The Constitution.

TRAVELLING AGENTS:
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ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MOR ING JANUAR 2, 1878

GOLD opened in New York yesterds at 108% and closed at 103% THE cotton exchanges of New York ad I ive

PROPLE AND POLITICE, NS.

-Hon. John P. King and wie and John Hope Hull, of Athers, paid ar's calls in Atlanta yesterd. President King, of the Irvin; club,

Mr. Tremon, of Ithaca, NY, is nding the winter in Atlanta, where he has nerous friends. He is quartered at the mbati.

—Col. E1 Shepherd, of Columbus, negotiating for a telephone from tarietta reas to his office to the city by the hatta

Smith Clayton has added a vera new touches to his lecture, and will brin it ou in style to morrow night at the 'New lep ri-ure Euterasinment."

chased the Dutlets farm. It is a spendil farm of about 500 acres in the bond of the Fowan river opposite the town of Cauton. The fact that Col. Maddox has made this purchas is an indication of the early completion of the Marietta and North Georgia Railroad to Cauton.

The Fun at teworth.

Acworts, January 1. orth parties are very well atended. A marquerade purty the other hight pect for the one to night, the young gillan who was a cierk in the postoffice and read a

. BURYING A BUGBEAR.

HOW CERTAIN DISTURBING EN MANIS MAY BE LOUELCHED.

Const Intional Amendment Be-specting Confederate Pension— Confederate Claims and the Right of Secondon Some Plain Talk from

Washington Post.

Meeting Senator Cockrell last night a Post reporter asked: "Sanator, is it true that the demi-cratic senators intend to introduce a

subject than any body else. "Are you in favor of such an amend.

ment?"
. "I think it would be the best way to settle the question; to bury it so deep that it never could be resurrected. It's ail gush to talk about paying the confederates for damage done by the federal army or to talk about pensioning rebel soidiers. It's a physical impossibility, and why not settle it forever?"

"Will you introduce a resolution proposing such an analysis of the proposing such an analysis of the proposing such an analysis of the proposition with

"I may. I have been consulting with leading democrats, and if the party will take up and pass the resolution it will be iggreduced."

Have you drawn the resolution?" wanted the party to pass it just after the electeral count. In that there were three clauses. The first clause provi w state thereof, shall now or herepension or compensation of any kind to any person or his widow or descendan's, for or or account of his services to the confeder in the widow or descences to the confeder account of his services to the confeder ate states. The second clause provided that no pay or compensation of any kind shall ever be allowed, for or on account of any property destroyed, or damage inflicted by the federal armies, and the third clause prohibited secession. In regard to the second clause of the objection should be raised that it included loyal people, I would be willing to add 'in the insurrectionary states;' or eyen go further, and say unless their loyalty to the government of the United States be first established. The southern people don't ask or want pey for the loss in the loss in the lifted up his eyes. The spike, he interests the production of the work and seek to escap: its constitution of the work and seek to escap: its one day, after hearing the place spokes of from the pulpit, the little fellow said to his idinurse:

"Mammy, you say the wicked folks go to the bad piece?"

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"As to the meaning of actuard the very few persons in any of the churches who do the trede of a material hell of the day of a material hell of the day of a material hell who hold that the Scripture language forther, and say unless their loyaity to the government of the United States be first established. The southern people don't ask or want pey for the loss in flicted by the war. They don't ask it without belittling themselves, for the damsge done was on both sides. For instance, I was a southern man, and owned a farm; the federal forces came slong and took or destroyed all I had; but my neighbor, who was a union of destroyed all I had; but my neighbor, who was a union of destroyed of the sides of the rich man it meant the grave. In hell ne lifted up his eyes"—he spoke, he him sides. For instance, I was a southern man, and owned a farm; the federal forces came slong and took or destroyed all I had; but my neighbor, who was a union of destroyed all I had; but my neighbor, who was a union of state of the rich man it meant the grave. In hell ne lifted up his eyes"—he spoke, he him this flame." All this of a dead man buried in his grave! It is an insalt to common sense, and was "tormented in this flame." All this of a dead man buried in his grave! It is an insalt to common sense, and there are many other passages in the Bible; but that it was an outr ge upon common sense to say that in the case of the rich man it meant the grave. In hell ne lifted up his eyes"—he spoke, he had this flame." All this of a dead man buried in his flame." All this of a dead man buried in his grave! It is an insalt to common sense. All this of a dead man buried in his flame." All this of a dead man buried in his flame." All this of a dead man buried in his flame." All this of a dead man buried in his flame." All this of a dead man buried in his flame." All this of a dead man buried in his flame." All this of a dead man buried in his flame." All this of a dead man buried in his flame." All this of a dead man buried in his flame." All this of a dead man buried in his flame." All this of a dead man buried in his flame. They don't have of clamburg of collables. 30 Oul W wideling a number of offilms.

30 Oul W all this flame. They don't have of owned a farm; the federal forces came along and took or destroyed all I had; but my neighbor, who was a union man, was not molested. Next day or the next week, Price's army came along and swept my neighbor clean. Now, can I ask the government to pay the can I ask the government to Now, can I ask the government to pay me for my less when my neighbor, the union man, can get nothing for what was taken from him?"

was taken from him?"

"What is your purpose, senator, in offering this resolution?"

"To settle forever this question of pensioning rebel soldiers and paying for property lost by the confederates. The question of paying the confederate debt is settled by an amendment, and why not put these other questions about pensions and paying for property lost forever at rest by an amendment? about pensions and paying for pr lost forever at rest by an amend They are in reality settled forever, but an amendment will put them beyond controversy. Every speech and remark of Butler and Blaine and other republican leaders makes it plain that the questions will be made the issue in the next camp ign. I have seen a pamph et, recently published, containing an itemized statement of the amounts the United States will be called upon to pay when the democracy. amounts the United States will be culled upon to pay when the democracy comes into power. The aggregate amounts to over four billions of dollars, and this pamphlet has been spread broadcust over the country. They expect to make this do the service of the ploody suirt, and arouse the people of the north. Now, knowing our enemies of the Central Pre-byterian church was met it is said in scripture, that the does neither while no mau can say with eer tainty white there is a material heli or not said if this the idea absurd "REV. DR. LETTWICH of the Central Pre-byterian church was met in the index of the Central Pre-byterian church was met in the index of the Central Pre-byterian church was met in the index of the Central Pre-byterian church was met in the index of the Central Pre-byterian church was met in the index of the Central Pre-byterian church was met in the index of the Central Pre-byterian church was met in the index of the Central Pre-byterian church was met in the index of the Central Pre-byterian church was met in the index of the Central Pre-byterian church was met in the index of the Central Pre-byterian church was met in the index of position, if we can drive him from it, hadn't we better do it? You remember Grant's Des Moines speech making the school question an issue The republican leaders and papers took it up and were making all the capital out of it posible, when the house took up Blaine's amendment and passed it. It came to the senate and all the The republican leaders and papers took it up and were making all the capital out of it posible, when the house took up Blaine's amendment and passed it. It came to the senate and all the democrats voted for it, but it was defeated by the republican votes. That settled the school question forever, kiled it dead. The republicans were silenced. Blaine's amendment had been quietly introduced, and remained in the house unnoticed almost up to that time. He had hoped it would be permitted to remain there, and then it would have been charged that the democrats refused to pass it. Now Baker, of Indiana, introduced in the forty-fourth congress. I propose that we introduce and pass an amendment forbidding payment for robel property destroyed, and I believe he has re-introduced it in the present congress. I propose that we introduce and pass an amendment more sweeping than his, covering the whole ground, and it will silence the republicans on this subject as effectually as they were related. and it will silence the republicans on this subject as effectually as they were silenced on the school question." "Senator, how will the southern peo-

They will inderse it. They will re pice that the matter is settled. In a speech I made at Jefferson City, Mo., last winter, I took this position, and I never met or talked with a confiderate soldier who didn't talk me. I recommended the soldier who didn't talk me. who didn't tell me I was righ

THIS IS HELL.

ND IT WILL LAST LONG BROUGH FOR THOSE WHO DESERVE IT

The interviews with prominen their churches upon the subject of a place of "eternal punishment" for the wicked, in the world to come. Excited universal interest throughout the city. In order to fully present the orthed ax views upon the point, our reporter has gathered other opinions which will be found exceedingly interesting and pertinent to the discussion now at its height.

BEROF BECKWITH

WAS yielted it his study, at his elegant resi, dence on Provinces, and was found willing to

was visited in his study, at his cleans real, dence on Pryor street, and was found willing to give us prompt answers to our queries.

In reply to a question as to the doctrines of the Episopal church upon the subject of a "hell," the right rev-rond gratieman said:

"he church believes what she thinks the real church of Christ has always believed, and what the conjugates he that there is church in the church of the chur

appiness for the rigiteous. She does not ertake to say which of the wicked shall noished eternally and which temporarily; she may believes that the wicked are lost eternally "Oue reason for this is that our Lord used the ame words in speaking of elemant salvation for the fighteous that he does in speaking of the uration of the punishment of the wicked."

"It is here in Matthew, 25th chapter and 46th "it is here in maximum the Bible and making the generation as follows; "46. And these shall go away into everlasting punishment; but the

orresponding passage:
"Kai apele sontal outoi eis kolasin aionion" There," said the bishop, "you see that theoris, translated 'e erus! in the one case and 'everlasting' in the other, are identical 'aionion' As applied to duration it means influity, and, as in all other instances, what is predi ated of the duration of the reward of the righteous is also predicated of the duration of

Once you SHAKE THE PAITH

of men in the earnal duration of the punish ment of the wicker you also shake their faith in the eternal duration of the salvation of the righteous. When the foundations of the wor-'elerna' are torn up, all belief in the unend ing costinuity of the future state, for better o u egaird baim of b as awob nestord al ser

CANON FARRAR With relation to the position of Dr. Farrar, the

what he has done. I have ot seen his sermon in full, but I have seen a letter from him in the London Guardian in which he states that what he did say in the ser that there is no eternal punishment, is absurd You know, your e.f. how easily an idea may be nistiken in the notes of a sermon taken during the delivery of a sermon, particularly one in which so subtle a distinction between the mean g of words is intended to be made and in

juration of punishment, so as to repre tensity is constantly in progress, though never entirely allayed. That, I imagine, is what

Durpose of his sermon."

In reply to our question as to the kind of a heil that is to be experienced, the bishop related

"As to material hell, I think it is so shard to be conidered in any wise. Neither scripture, nor sciens so far as its investigations have been pushed, anywhere speak of that part of man which is o live forever being clogged with material embriment after this life. It is that immortal per of man which makes up his character and its that which sins a man dying here takes his haracter with "him. If he takes his passions and appetites and evil inclinations with him he could find no one to sympathiz," with sim in he ven, and could

the character of that suffering It was a matter

h satudy, a the English building. We cannot attempt to follow the closs an lucid analysis of the subject made in our hearing by the learned dector; we can only outline the views

of punishine it for the wicked and that they are eternal." (Here Dr. Leftwich cited the same passage hom Mathew, commented upon by Bishop Bes with, and upon it made quite similar observations)

"As to the word 'hell', it is but a necessary comediate the same passage from of "hell", it is but a necessary comediate the same formed.

form of eights for the future state of punish-ishment for the wicked. Our belief in the exis-tence of such a piace, or state of being, is not based uppe the definition of any one word, or the interpretation of any particular pas-sage of erripture, or collection of passa-res. her upon all the remother of familiarry is for the point that there is a future destination for man—a destination dependent to the rightcommiss or wicked by his, for in the one case it shall be in the case of the ca

"We believe ourselves to be living under a moral government and that it is a just and perfect government. We are so constituted as two-cent zethe universality of this government and our obligations under it. In the physical would we perceive and apprehend those things that can be known to us through our senses. We are moved by principles of well defined application to appreciate the qualities of what we see hear, fast see I have an princip that is beansee, hear, face set. I see an object that is beautiful, as distinguished from deformity, and that principle which enables me to make the distinction I call taste. So, by a process of the mind called reasoning, I am able to distinguish that called reasoning, I am able to distinguish that which is true from that which is faire, and hence discover truth from error and right from wrong. "Now, approx we should wipe out the Bible altogether—do away with it entirely—what would be the result? It would not take away from myn a conscious belief in the future rate of existence. Man's moral nature will not permit him to forego the belief. Conscience, the record principle for myn pouns him a slower of the second principle for myn pouns him a slower of the second principle for my negurate the slower of the second principle for my negurate the slower of the second principle for my negurate the slower of the second principle for my negurate the slower of the second principle for my negurate the slower of the second principle for my negurate the slower of the second principle for my negurate for the second principle for my negurate the se

would be the result? It would not take away from men a conscious be their in the future with not permit him to forego the belief. Conscience, the miral principle in man, points him always and the man points him always and the man points him always and the moral principle in man, points him always and the moral principle in man, points him always and the moral principle in man, points him always and the moral principle in man, points him always and the morally right and that which is morally right and the wind have a reward and that if we do what is fight we shall have a reward and that if we do what is wrong we will incur a penalty. Now, let a man violate the law, by theft, for instance—a violation of human and divine law—and what occurs. No matter how long he remains undetected, or. if detected, tried, convicted and sentenced to the penitrentiary for life, so long as he lives nothing he can do, nothing the law can impose as a penalty, can be a bufficent atto ement to his conscience for that crime. Everywhere, and whenever memory can bring h s mind to contemp'ste the act conscience occurs and he suffers as sharply as upon the very first occasion. C. nusclence is never satisfied this side of the grave and to its very brink forces upon the man the insufficiency of earth's opportunities for such a purpose, and a reliance upon something the insufficiency of earth's opportunities for such a purpose, and a reliance upon something the insufficiency of earth's opportunities for such a purpose, and a reliance upon something to the first office in savaranah, reinstate, the such as the propose, and a reliance upon something the first office in savaranah, reinstate the such act conscience occurs and he suffers as sharply as upon the very first occasion. C. nusclence is never satisfied this side of the grave and to its very brink forces upon the man the insufficiency of earth's opportunities for such a purpose, and a reliance upo

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reward is eternal in duration equally so is the

PUNISHMENT OF THE BODY With respect to the real character of the pun-shment, ect., r Leftwich said: "Heil is a place; as much so as Heaven. The

same relations will app y between men in the states of future existence. In heaven we are told that there shall be seenery, music, and all other sensations which we can apprehend; so it will be in that other state, I should think. The body of man, teo, is subject to judgment. Man is made up of body and soul. Where the soul commits crime the body is almost always its accomplice. Both will be judged and condemned. How they shad suffer I cannot tell—no man can. Whether it wil be by actual torments in a place "where the werm dieth not and th those that the rule for interpreting the scrip-ures must be consistent. It is a highly imagidemned. As we are transl we are importal here, so shall we there, and these tormeots live

forever. It may be that all our sufferings will torever. It may be that all our sanderings will be ments, sprittual, or they may be both, as in the case of Judas Iscarlot on earth, or of the French king who ordered the massace of St. Bartholomew's day, and of whom it is reported that he suffered such anguish of mind and soul. while u, on his bed, that his veins were forced sheets in which he was wrapped. How we shall CORRECTIONS FROM REV. MR. EVANS.

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"The church has never defined what is to be the character of that suffering It was a matter of a membrate of the suffering It was a matter of a membrate of the suffering It was a matter of a membrate of the suffering It was a matter of a membrate of the suffering It was a matter of a membrate of the suffering It was a matter of the

held yesterday morning was absolutely private instead of semi-public. His holiness conferred hats upon five cardinals, including Cardinal Man-ning, and proclaimed eleven bish-oprics, none of which are American. On Sunday Cardinal Cottarin

MPOSED THE PALLIUM upon Dr. O'Connell, procurator for the archbishop of Paltimore. This action constitutes him the official delegate on the part of the pontificate to Archbishop Gibbons. At the banquet on Sunday at the English college in Rome, the guests included Cardinals Manning and Howard and the superiors of the English, Irish, Scotch and American colleges.

LONDON, January 1.—All Berlin spe-cials agree that the negotiations be-tween Prince Bismarck and the moder-ste liberals are not yet concluded, either on account of Bismarck's views con-

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SO LIVELY ical Accounts of in Georgia, Etc.

JANUARY.

tin, of Troup county

The Cowets tair grounds

re d for \$1,300 Dr J mes A Long, a leading
p. ysician of Lacirange, emigrates to Texas. W
C Yarborouch, of Gwinnett county, dies from
wounds inflicted by Andrew Nash, lee and
whisky killed a Burke county negro. J H But
becomes ass clate editor of the Gsincaville 8gle. Prof Wm Peck, of Alliands.

go grave and to its very brank forces upon the man the insufficiency of earth's opportunities for such a purpose, and a reliance upon something in the future beyond to render atonement complete. But—and here is the beauty of the future transport of God and His plan of redemption, of the atonement made by Christ and its refficiency of God and His plan of redemption, of the atonement made by Christ and its refficiency of the sins of all the world. All he has to do a to accept Christ as his Atone nent and his Redemer and he is asse. No more, even in life will conscience, that is nothing more nor less than the minister of justice, accurate that in the future is glorious and his own faith in his redemption is his guarantee that in the future torever he shall be free, happy and glorified.

"Hence I say it is impossible to take away from man the conneciousness of a future, and more certainly impossible to remove from him as belief in the justice of God, which apportions build a belief in the justice of God, which apportions and rewards of life and bliss to those who love Him and obey His commandments. And as the rewards is eternal in duration conally so its three is and to accept the future is glorious and the own faith in the future is glorious and his own faith in his redemption is his guarantee that in the future torever he shall be free, happy and glorified.

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e the house; E P Speer, of Griffin, clerk of the house, and Win Harris, of Worth secretary of the house, and Win Harris, of Worth secretary of the house.

11. Dr G Debase, of Milledgevite, Gean of the board or physicians of the state of Georgia dead. The mercury three degrees brow 22.0 is lackson county.

11. Dr Lee, of Macon county, dead.

12. Inaugural address of Governor Colquitt Central feorigia weekly, published and enter by Mesars A and I E sturphy, of Burneville idin house of Mr J M Norton, of Ugleiborg to county, accidentally burned. Sandersvilla Mesenger merged into the Herald and occor gian Brunswick Weekly Journal puts in its appearance, Henry E Weich, a prominent clithese and Albany, dead.

13 Mr E Avy Moore, of Harris county, 77 years old, cuttivated with her own hands and made a bale of couton weighing 500 pounds. Cap. 2 I Davis, re-decreal president of the south Georgia agricultural association. The dwelling house of the Baunton Messenger. The dwelling house

t Columbus 682 21.

18 Card from W Schley in regard to the sea-torial race. A Taylor county man raised a siz-ure of the columbus of the CWar's worth, of 19 The residence of Mr. M. C. War's worth, of

county.

23 The Pre-sbyterian church at Borsyth
roboed, Dr o N Holmes, of Macon, deat, tith
house of Colone R b rt Wayne, of Lurens
county, burned. The first number of the wal18 Esc cutt

1. Savannah ships her first cargo of rosit to a foreign port. M ss. Sarah Smith, of Amedicus shot and killed herseif with a ride. Charle 1 Bartlett appointed societion general of the Ma con circuit

2 Gen ral Phil Cook, a teller in the court of z een rai rini Cook, a teller in the coult of the electoral voe. Criminal report of this at torney general. The Tatootton half set on fire by negro prisoners. Warrenton has a hog stib b ack wool.

'S Hon James R Brown speaks in Atlanta on the Marietta and North Georgia railrood shift.

6 5 Hon James R Brown speaks in Atlant on the Marietta and North Georgia raincout drift Sun appears, with W R Hantletter as edical and W W Randall as manager.

6 A Montole county man raises a 10½ poind turnip. 2 billion has a juddelivery. Savanash exported 7,387 bales f cotton. Quitman Free Frees issued, edited by Henry M F McLutoni;

7. Bill sunhorizing the saise to guaranteethe boxds of ta: Mari tta and North Georgia silloradiost in the house. Grasshoppers numerilus around Gamesville. Unfor county has a sail with two tails and foot hind liggs.

8. Mr.Cabaniss tekes position on the Newsin Heraid.

9. Colonel C. W Sintan become

do de as in the physical worfd; and that its violation would as inevitably realize its penalty, although man might not be able to see the proprise makes me say that this question of hell or no hell "is now a new subject." I suppose this to be by the simple omission of the word not, for jast before that he correctly make any. "It is the same fight our fathers had to win years ago; the pu pit must grapple with this false doctrine and vanquish it again." There is nothing truer in philosophy and in morals than "out of the heart proceeds evil thoughts," etc., and that wicked men and beckilding professors of religion are wont to form acred to cover their own cases and the seape hell. Hence the zealous effort to blot out it need of the Bible.

These are substantially the views presented to your reporter. I do not biame your reporter; it is only a wonder that, from memory, he could report so many interviews so well. Excise this explaination; this is a guestion on which I wish to be understood correctly.

The Pope and the Cardinals—The Consistory—Dr. O't onneal.

ROME, January 1.—Gambetta had an interview with the deputies on Sanday and will probably be accorded an audience by King Victor Emanuel. The pope declined to accept any diplomatic congratulations on new year's day.

The Consistory—The Consistory

held yesterday morning was absolutely private instead of semi-public. His

MARCH.

1. W P Taimage, of Athens, dead. Two large beavers killed on the river near Milleugeville. Two colored men have a street dut in Savannah. 2 E riy corn and Irish potatoes were nipp d in the bid is Thomas c.m. sty
3 Miss Nora McKarbur, of Gainesville, dead
The Fucat plus trees in albany were killed by
the n cant cold stag.
4. The cagles killed near N = 11 on the Centrair air road
6 Griffin Press and Cultivator merged into
the News Judge Jan Andrews, of Griffin, it 7 The first number of the Rome Tri-Weekly

A me has humber of the Rome Tri-Week! Triunne issued A wo thousand chiaf fire! Augusta.

8 Savannah has a three-legged man. Thoma county had a freshet. Rer J A Shivers become connected with the Warrenton Cipper. London A Forth county man has four hundre screen in cets Miss Salise Cavandish cited in

the sufferers by the cyclone. The woods in the neighborhood of Lempkin damaged by fire.

31. Mr Grimes of Madison county, killed himself at a log-raling by burnting a blood reserved. APRIL

. The dwelling bones and all out houses of premises of Mr Henry Mitchell, of House 7. Mr E Speer purchases an interest in the seitha News. Inconductor working in Savan

Lou Salisbury
The Athens Georgian is to be a tel-weekly.
Dr Holmes, of Darien, is dead Judge
is Heard, of Merris ether county, is dead,
rai animals of the wessel species captured Pultam county.

5 Meeting of the frand Royal Arch Chapter
ascon Memorial services over the graves
confederate solviers in different places.
28 Interesting religious revival in LaGrange.

1. Irwinton has a fire. Talboton had a thur 4 Frost as far s uth as Savannah. Cold weather in Wilkinson county. 4 Frost as far a tith as Savannah. Cold weather in Wilkinson county.

15 Early encumbers in Hawkinsville. Death of Dr sammes 6 White of Milledgevi le. Mr C A Nutting. of Macon, leaves for Colorado. Death of Mr B Bend. of Macon.

17. Miss Greene, a beautiful young lady of Newton county, declared insane.

19. Hog cholers proving fatal in Cobb county Hall storm in the word county. Letter from Senator Ferry on the convention.

25. A rattlessake inter feet long, with thirty-cix rattles, killed on Lookout mountain.

29. Five prisoners escape from Taemas county

1. The death of John Sammell, of Savannah colored murile in Jasper county L tier ougge Carke, of the Atlanta city court; subset. "Saile" old Ratherford building in Macon de county. Hon Absolom H Chappel declines being a candidate for the convention.

8 Arrest of W B Arnest, a post office employee
in the Augusta office. Robert T Cayton has
been placed in charge of the consulate at Callao.
The death of John M Cooper, of savannsh.

10. Dea h of A B Watson, of Mscon. An unknown but captured in Columbus.

12 E cction through the state on the convention question.

12. E ection through the sale to question, continuous file in a two factories in Augusta going up rapidly. A baby show at Albany. Thomas connly shows a cotton bloom. 123. Chicken cholers in Lincoln county. A newly i vented fish trap by a Newton county man. I wags county juli burned by an incendiary. Commencement exercises of Lucy Cobb institute at Athens. Daniel Mouroe, of Emanuel county, is cultivating the goassberry. 26 Westher warm. Roberts of land Mr Z Harilyon on one hundred scres of land Mr Z Harilyon of Newton county, gathered 1,344 busnels of wheat. Henry W Grady lectures in Macon. 29 A couple of Thompson men catch at the pand trout. Heavy rains injure the crops it

8 A destructive hall storm in Jackson county totton in full bloom in Jackson county. 12 General HR Jackson fiesa bill for com-plainants, petitioning Judge Tompkine of the superior court of Chatbam to grant an injunc-tion restraining the city of Sayannah from paying out any monies to creditors, and presting into restraining the city of Savannah from psyling out any monies to creditors, and praying the appointment of a receiver.

13. Jordan F Howard, of Dooly county, dead. 15. Rev F C Johnson resigns he passorate of the Baptist church at Albary Up to date, Fort 17. Crops latured in Berrien by dry weather. 18. The solo of Kev V A Stroud, of Polk county killed by lightning. Five head of cattle killed in early county by lightning. A black lead mine opened in Fleyd county.

24. Death of Col. W. 8. Cothran, of Roma. Death of L Wathball, of Polk county E bert county krowing 34 pound perches. Doubt of Columbias. Hon A H.

1 Letter from Rev W P Harrison on taxing tresses on the Danube.

eath of Rev A J Dean, of Perry, Death

1 Letter from Rev W P Harrison on taxing intelligence
12. Letter from ex Gov Joseph E Brown reviewing F E Burke's phamphlet.
29. Jos D Hardy Kileat in Jasper county by John W Parnell. Birth of the Atlanta Nicke.
25. The Old Capitol is issued at Milledgeville.
29. The caterpilars bad around Macon. Miss Lios King, of Angusta, shot and seriously wounded by Frank O Brien.

1 A negro man, John Franklin, Struck by lighting near the Macon and Brunswick railroad. Greensand deposits for all Houston.
5. Griffin ships two by indeed and shaty thousand pounds of dried Julk.
15. Mr W J Corist, h. The Fort Velley Mirror, begins are public, came has a same and

Rains general. Gin house, of J P Kinches n Fulaski county
pes master at Smithville arrested for
tedled stamps. A brass band organ-W A Shorter editor of Rcm : Cou-Thomasville Times.
Diptheria prevatling in Forsyth county ripening all over the state. Caterpillar in southern Georgia.
ionel B F Sawyer sole editor and pro-of the Rome Tribune. Judge Tompkin rom Europe.

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Out of 1,600 who did not leave Fernandiring the (ever, all the whites had the ferlight). Miss Mattle Davis, of Coumous, counted suicide. The Savannah hospital co col W L Grice, of Houston county, a inted superior court judge.

Four new churches to be built in Elbert unty. Columbus Erquirer wants Toombs for

A malignant type of billious fever prevails mall fire in Macon. Houston county fair 7 Small fire in Macon. Houston county fair Twen y four deaths in one district of Wilkinson county from typhoid fever.

9. Equinous a freshels in Thomas county.

10 our er stone of the new Masonic temple at Rome laid. Brunswick troubled with forgers Middle Georga Islat at Griffin. Death of Elijat Giass, member of the gubernatorial convention.

13 Marietta paper milis nearly completed Got Couquitt visits the need and Dumb asylum bar-drow smith spake at Zebuton for Atlanta The Griffin laft netted \$2 dot.

18. Typhoid fever prevelent in D lton.

19. als. Nile Ford, of Datton, completes a quitte with 1836 pleces. Lincoln countpletes a slight frost.

aulti with 1 so prece. Indeed the columns of the Columbia Times. Case of ice cream poleoning in Macon. Col Capers writes letters favoring Milledgevi le from Bunswick. 23 Four county fairs. Thomasville, Sandersville, Greensburo and Newmon.

25. Eleyen. divorce cases returned to Bibb superior court. Death of Prof G P Bancrott, of the state university.

superior court. Death of Froi of Pasacons, of
the sixte university,
30 Rev William Russell, fell from a bouse in
Lee county and broke his right leg. Death of
Roo-ert Garlington, of Gordon county.

1. The Y Jung Men's Carristan association, of
Macon, threaten the caraly large rounsy makes
letter on the caraly for her guano.

2. We Chester, of Daiton made this year 75
habels of corn on & Ji an acre of ground.

4. The Fairburn Star, a new paper established
by M M Barron. Ten per cent, reduction on
wages, caused a strike among the train hands
on the south-western division of the Central
calcated by Bishop Gross
10 CF McC-y on the money question. General Toombs' letter on the capital.
12. Death or Richard Taylor, of Brunswick,
Death of Mrs P A Harlenurst, of Brunswick,
Judge Res ee declines running for the sensite.
17. Mayor Huff, of Bibb, declines being a cindicate for the legislature. Gen Toombs spoke
in Catersville on the constitution and location
of the c. pital. Meeting in Columbus of the
oeogia ayard.
18 so Sambro, of Lee county, Barke
county has a tournament.
2. Severally vessels in the port of Savannah,
Death of Harry S Johnson, of Groffia. Up to
to day Americus has received [2,419 bels to
cotoo. Death of Dr Stewart, of Conyers
28 New corn at 38 cents a busine 11 Gilmer.
The colored peopl of E bert county discuss the
scription of \$2,000 to the State Baptist college,
to be located there.
2 Bishep Gross use icated the new Catholic

FOR PRACE TURK ST SHOULD AP PLY AT THE CAPTAIN'S

OFFICE.

Y CONSTITUTIO

Poor Piece of Steak for J. Bull Russia's Rebuff-How an Interme diary got the Starch Taken Out The English Lion Buffed-The Cz. er on Mis Dignity.

THE PLAIN OF SOPHIA. London, January 1.—The Daily Telegraph's special from Sophia reports that a large force of Russians has already deployed on the plain of Sophia. A TRUCE

A special from Vienna to the Telemade by the Turks.

The following information seems also to convey an intimation of readiness to accept an armistice. The Times's Bucharest correspondent telegraph

that it now appears that the czarowitch dler said to Governor Noye, of Ohio will remain in Bulgaria with General and afterwards repeated the remark to that it now appears that the czarowitch will remain in Bulgaria with General and afterwards repeated the remark to Todleben as the real commander of hie army. It is reported that there are 36,000 sick in Bulgaria and that supplies are inadequate. This number plies are inadequate. This number clais who had saved Fiorida and assets 14,118,777. This is the president, that if Noyes left the greated the remark to nearly eight millions of dollars. Eight ty-nine failures, in which the assets and habilities amounting to \$7,704,344 and assets 14,118,777. This is the plies are inadequate. This number cials probably includes the sick among the Turkish prisoners. "APPLY AT THIS OFFICE."

The Times' Vienus correspondent hears that Russia has already replied to England's note that if the Turks esire an armistice they must apple The Paris correspondent of the Times says he has reason to believe that Prince Gortschakoff has declared that

Turkey has always been ready to listen to propositions of peace, and that the PRESENTATION OF PEACE PROPOSALS by an intermediary appears un necessary. The correspondent necessary. The correspondent adds: "A felegram conveying instructions to commanders to entertain any proposals that my be made. RUSSIA'S REPLY.

LONDON, January 1.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times, referring to Russia's reply to the English note concerning the opening of the negotia-tion for peace with Turkey, which reply, as reported last night to the Times, is to the effect that Turkey should apply direct to the Russian commander-in chief for an armistice, says this intelligence was not alto-gether unexpected. Ever since the idea of possible meditation was mootas a preliminary condition of an armistice, but, as owing to the weather, it seems almost impossible for the Rus-sians to think of leading a large army

that they will not exact too hard terms for an armistice, but content themselves with Erzeroum and one or two for-The Pall Mall Gazette, in

across the Balkans, it may be expected

"It is what most people expected, and it will be more profitable to consided what is likely to follow than fling angry what is likely to follow than fling adary words at what was well foreseen. We may now expect the strongest pressure to be not on Turken to the problem of th to be put on Turkey to make peace outright with her foe. We suppose a settlement of the eastern question by Russia and Torkey is not thought de-airable by any Englishman who under-stands the tenure on which our empire is held, nor is it conceivable that Eig-

ACQUISITION OF THE BLACK SEA PORTS I say stale because I canot see that he and the rectification of the Asia fromters to be made while she remains mute." In this connection, it must be yourself that there is absolutely noand the rectification of the Asia frontiers to be made while she remains mute." In this connection, it must be remembered that it is not certain that the reputed Russian answer is more than conjecture. The Times very accurate conjecture. The Times very accurate conjecture. The Times in its leader, says, Russia has, by her answer, entered into no controversy with England. Her answer is really addressed to Turkey. To suppose that England should feel herself rebuffed because the porte has invited to send an envoy to the Russian commander in chief, would be to raise a suspicion that our government has gone out of its way to provoke a general quarrel. Yet it would be useless to hide the existence of influences which, if unchecked, would

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has contributed even one new story to the tack which was so long gathered to together on this subject. You must see the torce is absolutely nothing new in this letter to Chandler's; nothing that was not last winter and spring circulating here in Washadier's; nothing that was not last winter and spring circulating here in Washadier's; nothing that was not last winter and spring circulating here in Washadier's; nothing that was not last winter and spring circulating here in Washadier's; nothing that was not last winter and spring circulating here in Washadier's; nothing that was not last winter and spring circulating here in Washadier's; nothing that was not last winter and spring circulating here in Washadier's; nothing that was not last winter and spring circulating here in Washadier's; nothing that was not last winter and spring circulating here in Washadier's; nothing that was not last winter and spring circulating here in Washadier's; nothing new in this letter to Chandler's; nothing that was not last winter and spring circulating here in Washadier's; nothing that was not last winter and spring circulating here in Washadier's; nothing that was not last winter and spring circulating here in Washadier's; nothing that was not last winter and spring circulat

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A section of society, with some advantages of position, is using all its power to array Eng'and on the side of Turkey.

A Reuter's telegram dated St. Petersburg to day says: The prevalent conviction here is that the success of England's mediatory action will depend on the spirit in which it may pend on the spirit in which it may have been made. It is thought in offi-cial circles that any pscific efforts should proceed from the stand-point that peace conditions must be conso-nant with Russia's dignity and sacri-fice, and it is believed that England annot overlook this consideration.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent

Building a Railroad in Brazil. PHILADELPHIA, January 1.— The teamship Mercedita, chartered by the touractors, for the Madeira and Management of the more railway around the falls of the validity of Hayes's title to the presi-

your teeth from decomposition with Sherman and Foster. There is little that peerless preservative, SOZODONT, doubt that at this confere we Hayes' which will confer upon them vigor and iriends, either by written or verbal anowy whiteness, render the breath statements, convinced the democrate or A C Reese, of Carrollton, killed a 24 aromatic, and harden the gums.

GRANITE BILL.

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Opicions of the Press on the Bill Young Man from New Hampshire

Washington Telegram to Baltimore Sun

It is known that soon after Mr Hayes went into the white house, Mr. Blaine soggested to him that some ac knowledgement of Mr. Chandler's ser-vices in Florida was due, and that a foreign mission would be the proper thing. This would have been quite sceeptable to Mr. Chandler, but recei-A special from Vienna to the Telegraph states that ins ructions were sent by telegraph from St. Petersburg, on Sunday, to the Russian commanders in Europe and Asia to receive any doverture for a truce that might be made by the Turks.

The following information seems also to convey an intimation of readiness, he was succeived with the president's and not satisfied with the president's he was succeived by the Turks. he was specially active in pressing Dr Cowgill, another member of the board, for office. On one occasion Mr. Chan-

> show liabilities amounting to the officials who had saved Florida and Louisiana to the republican party were unrewarded the deserved to sink on the passage. To silence somewhat Mr. Chandler's wailing a prominent position in the treasure of the position of November. shire republican, was suggested for Cowgill, but Chandler would not agree to this, as he did not want his new friends provided for at the expense of the old ones. It is understood that th

entire republican delegation in Congress from New Hampshire are in accord with Mr. Chandler's views on the president's southern policy and favored the resuing of his letter. To many here the letter contained nothing new, as most of its declarations have been in Mr. Chandler's mouth for weeks

HE WANTS WADLEIGH'S SEAT. Washington cor. New York Herald. Colonel Harvey M. Watterson, the father of Mr. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is a resident of Washington. Colonel Watterson is a tall, well preserved gentleman gether unexpected. Ever since the dead of possible meditation was mooted, feelers have been thrown out from Berlin and St. Petersburg, indicating that Russia regarded an armistice as a preliminary step to any pacific overtures, with the additional hint that the czar would require the cession of the dancel and the cession of the cessio here. As the name of his son, Henry Watterson, is mentioned in Mr. Chan-dler's letter, he was asked what he thought of it all. He reptied, with a

twinkle in his eyes and with an amused look, "Well, I suppose you see yourself that this letter of Mr. Chandler," in only a light of the second of the secon dler's is only an ingeniously election-eering document. New Hampshire has an election in March, I think. The Not unforseen.

Pall Mall Gazette, in a article, commenting of supposed Rassian anto England's note, says: that most people expected, and be more profitable to consided the constant of the c Hale, general fuss he has been trying to

> WILL NEW HAMPSHIRE MAKE HIM "He has not much to go on in his campa ga for the senate, in fact his public services would be rather against him I should think, and so he falls St. Petersburg, Dec. 31. - Official in telligence has been received announcing the success of the Chinese troops

paign story has many lives, and so you

some efforts on the part of some republican senators to keep Hayes out - that is to say, of one, but his project failed. THE TALK IN POLITICAL CIRCLES. Washington Sp. cial to Cincianati E ligurer. The talk here now is all about Chandler's letter; and it is asserted that an effort will certainly be made, Vienna states that instructions were shortly after congress reassembles, to

will come from some one of the mem

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THE WORK OF THE WRECKERS

fore Pailures in New York-The New York, January 1—Considerable excitement and Indignation was manifested on the Providence exchange yesterday, upon the announcement that Dewell Bros., proprietors of the Brooklyn city flour mills had

MADE AN ASSIGNMENT late on Saturday night to Geo. P. She don. Their liabilities are between don. Their liabilities are between \$200,000 and \$300,000, besides debts haif a dozen or more members of the exchange amounting to over \$100,000 There are smaller amounts which will increase the individual debts \$150 000. It is also stated that the Equitable life insurance society holds a mortgage on the milis for \$60,000, J. M. Fiske & Co., a second mortgage for \$90,000.

JOHN SHERMAN'S PROCESSION. One hundred failures and assign ents were reported in this city in De

The creditors of Thomas Kettle, su perintendent of the bureau of repairs and supplies, who was formerly a builder, yesterday elected Henry Tophan assignee. The schedules showed his liabilities to be \$270,000 and no assets. CHARLES, 1HE PRESENDER.

Don Carlos Expelled from France MADRID, January 1.—The Epoc states that Don Carlos was expelled in Mr. Chandler's mouth for weeks
past It is perhaps not too much to
say that the probability is, had Mr.
Chandler's recommendations in regard
to the dispensation of patronage been
listened to he would not have gnashed
his teeth to any great extent over the
southern policy.

states that Don Carlos was expelled
from France at the request of the
spanish government. Ex Queen Isabella has written to the Paris Figaro
protesting against the expusion of Don
that she was conspiring with him
against Alfonso. The Times' Paris correspondent says it is rumored that the
Spanish government is lively to take Spanish government is likely to take

serious steps to mark its disp Isabella's conduct. SHE'LL NEVER AGAIN GO BACK TO SPAIN Paris, January 1.—The Spanish am-bassador here formally notified minister Waddington that the Spanish government was broken of all relations with ex-Queen Isabella, whom it regards as insane. She will never be permitted to return to Spain.

Virginia's New Governor. RICHMOND, VA., January 1.—Gov. Halliday was inaugurated with pomp unequalied since the colonial days. He concluded his address with a declaration of his belief in Virginia's ability to meet her obligations, and this was tollowed by great applause.

Fefftlo: s in Bankruptey. CHICAGO, January 1.—The following petitions in bankruptcy were filed to-day: Norman C. Perkins, lawyer, lia-bilities \$60,000, assets \$10,000; Wm F Hale, builder, liabilities \$101,000, mostly secured; Amos H Woodruff,

London, January . An American draughtsman has been emproy at Woolwich arsenal some days, sketching the latest improvements in projec-tiles, in virtue of permission accorded

tongiron and Aska, two strong strategic points. The inhabitants are fleeing it terror ro the Russian territory. HAVANA December 31 - Polledo Ri-

anda & Co., large sugar traders failed to-day. Their liabilities are not yet known. General Martinez Campos arrived

LA VALLETA, MALTA, Dec. 31.-Gen. Grant landed on Saturday and took luncheon with the Dake and Duchess of Edinburgh, and dined with the governor. A gala performance of opera was given in honor of the general in

NEW YORK, January 1.—A Montreal special says Cameron, McKenzie & Co., a large dry goods house of good standing, is in a financial difficulty. Taeir liabilities are \$250,000. Lack of Roviness

bank will to-morrow post a notice that

Floancial " Difficulty."

it will receive no more deposits, and proceed to wind up. Lack of business Cincinnati, January 1.—A special says the German savings bank, at Layette, ind., closed yesterday. Liabilities, \$89,000; nominal assets, \$94,000.

LYNN, MASS, December 31.—A large crowd of Crispins, on Saturday, attack-ed a scab while under protection of the LAPAYETTE, IND., January 1.-The

Attacking a Scab.

Union flouring mills are burned. Loss \$100,000; insurance \$20 000.

of that conviction was the defeat of the filibusters, partially because of the decision of the southern congressmen not to prolong the struggle, which they did not think would benefit their section. The chances are that all the facts in the case will be made public. THE

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ENCE, MINTE AND MYSTERY.

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The Constitution.

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FOR 1878,

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s it has been in the past, to make very respect a reflex of Georgia's

aint philosophy through its columns, and Remus" will occasionally warble one o

tion songs. The suprema

ard-wrung toll and labor of my countrymen, r that reason, if for no other, should I with-da my assent to this bill. Mr Morton, in the course of the same ebate, said-see Globe, page 1,668: Wast is the first section of this bill? It is imply a solemn pledge of the Uni ed States that ill the obligations of the United States, notes and bonds, shall be paid in gold and silver coin, forget the sale of Peachiree proper terno n. Jel Hart. 88 and to N-Notice to Farmers and Citizens head of good Mules and Horses at a.c. vencek a. m., January 2d. Do not failt de. sale if you want baryans. P. M. Aucticneer. 31 Jan 2...dlt except only those where the law expressly pro-vides that they shall be paid in lawful money . . But we say that with regard to all robligations they shall be paid in gold and

DBN(T.J. E. Groeries and Facon at Auction to dy, 10% o clock, at Auction House of H use a (o, 18 Peachtree street. jans d to And still further on in the same speech-Globe, page 1,169-as if that there might be no possibility for mis LOOKCUT for the sale of that vacant lot t

take in this matter, he said:

The bonor of the country, the good faith of
the saids, the public interest of the laborer
the rich and the poor, all classes, demand that UCTION SALE-One Spring Wagon, Furt we should resume specie payments as early as possible, and place all the obligations of the people of the United States upon the solid basis LOT GROCKRIES embr. cing many valua ble goods with b a ld at our Auction R.co. edne-6-3 sight, January 23, 7 o'clock. D discovered by the conference of the of gold and silver coin.

of gold and silver coin.

Us close these quotations with an extract from the speech of the mod-1.657:

I look upon the first section [of this bill] as a pay any portion of its debts except in gold and silver coin, unless the right to pay it otherwise is expressly reserved. As to the strict co struction of the five-twenty act, I agreed with the

his time in gold and silver.

These quotations show, if the plain text of the acts do not, that gold alone WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2 1878 The record is entirely against the present extraordinary

the monometalists.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION bought from the government at from 40 to 65 cents in gold. One thousand dollars in gold bought a \$2,500 bond that yielded fifteen per cent on amount invested. In ten years the purchaser, as the product of Will maintain the reputation it has alhis investment of \$1,000, had \$1,500 of gold as interest money and \$2,500 in onds-\$4,000 in all. Is it an outrage to ask him to take the silver coin named in his contract? Is it. Mr. Hill

> ABUSE OF THE SOUTH. The New York Tribune alludes to

he southern people as a set of rebels and repudiators. As yet we know of plying at the business office no party in the south which has for its platform the repudiation of the federal lebt, but if the Tribune really desires to organize such a party, it is proceed-The enterprise of THE CONSTITUTION in gat! ing upon the right line. The one demand of the southern people since the var has been for peace and quiet. The burthen of their appeals to the north has been that they be let alone—that they be allowed to rebuild their waste places and reof the locat on of The Constitu cover their lost property; and it is a little astonishing that a journal of the side from the legitimate discussion of the silver question to abuse us all as repudiators and rebels. Taunts and abuse of this sort are well calculated to materialize the phantom which the Tribune has confured up as a target for its patriotic rhetoric, and if should be materialized it will require something more than rhetoric quell it. If the Tribune can find no hetter argument in favor of the bondholders than abuse of the southern people, we suggest silence as the mos raceful alternative.

Tax house committee on rules is con sidering the repeal of about thirty-six of the one hundred and sixty-six rules now in force, the amendment of other and the consolidation of still others This simplification of the rules it is pro posed to effect by repealing those tha to make them harmonize with each other or with the practices of the house eaker Randall will propose a ne rule making only one motion to ad journ in order when any resolution proposing the investigation of allege frauds on the revenue is under consideration. This, if adopted, would put

stop to all flibustering on present in

estigations.

NEARLY all of the cities want public buildings. It is becoming fashi to have one. Bills have already introduced authorizing an expensi of public buildings. Augusta wants one. Savannah asks for \$300,000 Lynchburg, \$200,000; Danville, \$50,000; Montgomery, \$350,000; Houston, \$300,000 and Galveston \$500,000.

GENERAL GORDON AND ATLANTA. clipping, however, was mislaid, and it Le Conte, who is one of the most dis was not until yesterday that it turned

tract he does not impair his credit. When he goes beyond the terms of his contract, in a fresk of folly or generosity, and does more than he is legally or morally bound to do, he invariably, in the estimation of sensible men, impairs his credit. This is just what Mr. Hill wants the government to do in the case of the bondholder. He wants it to break faith with the people who sustain it for the purpose of giving the unselfish, self-sacrificing bondholder more than his ontract calls for. He would give only old to the bondholder in the teeth his contract.

Lettics Telegraph and Messenger: You he gate that it turn the secretary of a letter of the secretary of the gate of the secretary to at he can't be allowed to do the secretary he will be self-sacrificing bondholder more than his ontract calls for. He would give only old to the bondholder in the teeth his contract.

Our contemporary seems to feel aggrieved because we have instinated in previous issues that he was opposed to Gordon because of the admitted philipter against him, without comment or disapp obstion. Perhaps, unintentionally we have wronge! THE CONSTITUTION. If therefore it really does favor the election of

ground enactment, but that enac ment orps editorial of THE CONSTITUTION, as an ene

The communication which suggests the remarks of our Macon contemporary, and which accompanies them, needs no comment at our hands. As to the "remarks" themselves, which betray a kindlier spirit than some others on the same line from the same source, it is only necessary to say that the friends of General Gordon in this city are more than gratified to perceive that there is such a hearty and unsui mous desire to return him to the senate on the part of those who were so bitterly opposed to At-

lanta during the recent campaign. I is, indeed, a distinguished compliment We have been fearful that, simply because General Gordon is an Atlanta man and because he was in havor of locating the capital here, there would be unjust opposition to him in other portions of the state : but the result has not justified our fears. In this connection we do not desire to be misunderstood. We do not say that the fact that General Gordon refused to write a letter in favor of Atlanta was agitated merely to flank outside opposition and place the organs of Milledgeville squarely on record in his favor. do not say this, because we do not favor of increasing the market for our know what was intended by the cor-conds abroad, for he said—see Globe, respondent whose letter, as published in THE CONSTITUTION, has caused so

age 10: Therefore, sir, while I am not, and never pro-to be, interested in puffing the price of a ted States bonds for the purpose of creating much comment and given rise to the charge that there is organized opposition to Gen. Gordon here in Atlanta; but it is oreign demand and creating a still greate possible (we merely throw out the suggestion) that many people who imagine they are exceedingly wise cannot see that the letter alluded to was intended to do precisely what it has

And to these and to all (including our friends of the Telegraph) Atlanta and THE CONSTITUTION waft the com-

pliments of the season! THE RECORD OF THE PAST.

We publish this marning a concise records of arous without the city, but within the state. This taken in connection with the general and local re cords, printed vesterday morning, furnish a convenient index to the history of the world for the year 1877.

To the city it was a year of compar tive prosperity. Atlanta grew while a score of other cities, north and south, could not hold their own. To the state it was a year of econo

ern spostle of Wall street, Mr. John my, of fair, if not abundant crops, and Sherman. He said—see Globe, page of the beginning fof an era of debt paying and general independence. It -because it gave us a fundamental law well adapted to the needs, present and

future, of the state. In the union of states the year was characterized by a remarkable presidential settlement, by a series of states rights would come upon the internal political disturbances, by country with a refreshing flop strikes that nearly reached the pro portions of an insurrection, and by a deluge of commercial disasters. And

yet the crops were never greater, nor claim the demand for our manufactured pro And ducts more active. so are the equities. The bonds were Abroad a great war between powers traditionally hostile, disturbed the east of Europe. In India there was great suffering from starvation, through the miat doesn't have any inibut in all the other countries of the eastern hemisphere there was gener

ally peace. The facts in detail are admirably presented in the records of this and yes erday morning, prepared for Tu Constitution and published in no other paper of the state. These two num-

bers of the paper sh uld be put away for reference; for they chronologically present an epitome of the world's doings during the past year. Extra opies can be had in wrappers by ap-

THE house committee on territories are considering the bill for the estab lishment of the territory of Lincoln, to include the Black Hills. As mapped out it comprises the present southwes tern portion of Dakots, together with a slice of ontana and Wyoming. On three sides it has natural boundaries on the south the line of Nebraska, or the west the Big Horn divide, and on the north the Yellowstone. The eastpretensions of the Tribune should turn through the barren lands of the Sioux ern division is arbitrary and run reservation. In area the district is 70. 000 square miles, and in population which chiefly consists of miners, 30,000 or four-fifths of the entire population of Dakotah. The delegate from Wyomins territory is fighting the project.

GEN. GRO. W. McCook, who died o paralysis in New York last week, was one of the eight Ohio brothers who became famous in the late civil war as the fighting McCooks. He was an unswerving democrat, a successful lawver. and a man who deserved better of his state than he received. He was attor ney-general of Ohio before the war brave officer during the war, and the democratic candidate for the gov-ernorship of Ohio in 1871. He was offered the nomination for the vice presidency in 1868, but declined it out of consideration for Mr. Pendleton's

ME. STEPHENS, as chairman of the committee on coinage, weights and neasures, has sent to the Philadelphia mint for specimens of the goloid coin for the use of the sub-committee having this subject in charge. The goloidollar is about the size of the present silver halfdollar; the goloid half dollar of the size of the present silver quan ter, and the goloid quarte larger than the silver dime.

Florida.

Dr. Schliemann said lately that it did not take him more than six weeks to learn to speak and write modern Greek with fluency. sionerships, with salaries attached eight must be taken from the territories leaving only sixteen to be filled at large by the president. About half of this number must be taken from designated classes. The applications are almost numberless.

丁田園 (日じろう) -The Barp Gazette wants Mr. Hayes to become an Addrew Jackson.
Yes; or an Adam, or an Eve, or an Isaac, or a Jacob, or an Isaac, or a Goethe, or a Mark Twain, or a Susan B.
Anthony. Science donthly contains an apprecia-tive biographical sketch and a finely executed portrait of Professor Joseph

nary number of the Pop

During his early youth he was at on

time the pupil of Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, and of a number of teachers

who successively directed his educa

tion, Mr. Stephens is the only one

youthful mind of the future scientist

In 1841, Professor Le Conte graduated at the Sate university in Athens, and

to Cambridge and entered the laborato-

ry of Agassiz, where he pursued a course

of practical science under the direction

of that great teacher. In 1851, in com-

pany with Professor Agassiz, he studied

the formation of the Florida reels and keys. During the same year, he was

elected to the chair of natural science

bia, South Carolina, and took charge of

war, when he became chemist of the

one of the most notable contributions to

He believed

sefulness before him.

MR HAYES ought to feel grateful tha

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Medill, of the Chicago Tribune,

John Sherman's grim procession.

BEN BUTLER is for silver. At leas

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nary people that ten silver dimes are

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much longer, the editor of the New

York Tribune in the absence of other

SECRETARY EVARTS Still practices law

MB. HAYES oughtn't to celebrate hi

As FUNNY as he is when he tries, M

IN GENERAL.

-There are 1614 zebras in Sing Sing.

-The empire of Japan is made up of

-Filthy old Frederick the Great

-The Italian senate, by a vote of 72

o 59, has abolished imprisonment for

-Mary E. Booth, daughter of Juniu

- If a red-haired girl has a poet for a

uperintendent of the United States artridge works at Lowell. He is about

o visit Russia.

—There is not a national bank in

dissississippi, none in Louisiana out-ide of New Orleans, and only one in

-In 1864, 44 per cent of the grain

victims will go to war with himself.

not equal to a dollar?

to do about it?

Pailadelphia.

street allies.

ilver men propose to convince ordi

to the republican candidate.

half.

conflict with itself;

—So long as woman has only two arms she'll never look graceful when she tries to carry a book in one hand, her trail in another, and blow her nose at the same time. tinguished of American scientists Professor Le Conte was born in Libert county, in this state, where many o —A new Chinese theater is nearly completed in San Francisco. It will have 92 actors, who will sleep and eat on the premise. Georgia's greatest sons first saw the light, and will be fifty-five or the premises, and receive a combined splary of \$1,500. years of age next February

-Almost every day some one is ap pointed a received of a savings bank though such a thing is scarcely worth receiving after the manager has left for Canada.

-Mrs. Pierre Lorillard's ball, on Thursday evening, according to the gushing headlines of the New York World, was "a pageant of flowers, fair women and brilliant toilets"—a mixed assemblage. who left any decided impress upon the in 1845 at the college of physicians and -In a little notice of Wm. E. Chand-er, the Brooklyn Eagle speaks of "the clawlike hands of this sallow, clammy, surgeons in New York. In 1850 he went

thin and repelling compound of political calomel and partisan ipecac." -The silver trade dollar is good The silver trade units is according to men who earn wages, you know; but it is made legal tender for five dollars only, so that capitalists need not take it. Yet we call this a

country of equal rights.

-The fashion of wedding a man with in Oglethorpe university, and in 1852 he accepted the chair of geology and a ring, as well as the woman, has been started in strong minded New England. But the bride-groom is expected to furnish both rings, which doesn't natural history tendered by his alma mater. In 1856, he removed to Columook so much like equal rights. the chair of chemistry and geology in -The captain general the South Carolina college, where he will give a fete in honor of King A fon so's marriage, the cost of which will be one hundred thousand dollars. New furniture for the or asion has been imremained until the breaking out of the

government laboratory for the manuported from New York. facture of medicines and afterwards -Sundry English papers are discuss ing the question whether England has ever derived any solid advantage from the conquest of India, and a member (i the house of commons recently remark-ed that it had been of far less value bemist of the nitre and mining bureau. in 1868, he accepted a call to the chai of geology and natural history in the University of California, where he has ed that it had been of far less value than the invention of the steam en remained up to the present time. gine.

-Eupping Forest, nobly rescued from Hs volume on "Religion and

Science" published in 1873, is powerful encroachers by the exertion of the corporation of London, will when certain purchases agreed on arcompleted, consist of 3,466 acres, read ily accessible from the poorest district the great controversy which has been so fiercely waged between the scientists on the one hand and the theologians on the other. Of Professor Le Conte, of the great city, and forming a splen id free play-ground for the people.

There is a place in California when

the author of the sketch which we have thus briefly synopsized (Professor oysters grow on trees, and the wood are made musical by the clatter of the shells as they are shut together to kee the sun out. This California story Youmans, doubtless) says: "Deeply religious in his innermost nature, he nevertheless fearlessly pushed scientific repeated from memory, and we are not sure but we have slightly enlarge upon it.—Worcester Press. ideas to the legitimate conclusion that truth cannot true science is not antagonistic to a

The expression, "so-long," usel sometimes in the sense of good-by a the southern states, was borrowed from true religion, or vice versa; that pride negroes. It is a corruption of the and dogmatism on both side are the Turkish word "salaam," which, win the spread of Mohammedanism, tra-elled to the west coast of Africa, where only bar to cordial relations." Profes sor Le Conte has not, been a taboriou book maker, but his contributions to slave cargoes were procured. The pression became also common in Glagow and Bristol during the last centry, whither it was carried by sailorof slave ships. the literature of sciences have become standard authorities. He is yet in the prime of life, and has a long career of

-Secretary Evarts, who has been e-tained by Jewitt, receiver of the Ele railway company, receives as a fee he modest sum of \$25 000 to oppose he claims of the English bondholders. He was retained in the suit since he ethe attacks upon his southern policy, is it is called, come from the quarter they do. It is almost enough to endean came secretary of state, and neglected his business a week to go to New Yrk man to respectable people to be se and have it postponed on account of his pressing engagements with Cok-ling and others. upon by such men as Bili Chandler,

Conkling, Blaine, Hale and Edmunds At any rate it amounts to a vindication When Roscoe Conkling, then byng of his honesty and integrity. Mr between twelve and sixteen, wa a Hayes has been extremely fortunate. school boy at Auburn, he was amiious to be thought the best rumer, amper, wrestler and boxer of he chool. When worsted at any gamme ated himself, as it were, into the con roversial breach, perhaps he will kindalways cherished hatred towards he winner, and watched an opportunit to "get square" with him with a blotor a kick. Next to these amiable charc-leristics was, says the Auburnian, his ly give the country some informatio s to the nature and extent of the frauds that gave the electoral vote of Florida "habitual insolence to his father and He could brook no con-

mother." He could brook no canmands, no matter by whom issued, ad
habitually disobeyed them.

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air as well and expeditiously as overan COLONEL BARR of Washington, think the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Hayes re--Cooking by means of the solar reshas been tried successfully at Bombly, and an apparatus has been contrived to cook chops and steaks in the open fused to accept presents at the anniver sary of their silver wedding is an omen that the signature of the executive wil not be affixed to the Bland silver bill ordinary fire. The apparatus consists THE Burlington Hawkeye brings to of a copper vessel, tinned inside and painted black outside, with a glass ever enveloping the vessel with an indu of hot air, and fixed on to the bottom of a the discussion of the silver question the ardor and enthusiasm of a man who wouldn't care a snap if he could

hree hours and a half. An extraordinary religious move humor, a little essay from Professor ent is taking place in Sweden, where a petition signed by nearly 25 000 persons has been presented to the king, praying that "the use of the holy com munion may be free, like the use of God's word," or, in other words, that Some of the organs of the bondholders the celebration of the communion may are having regular duck-fits over the take place out of the churches, and that the celebrants may be other than proposition to remonetize silver. Meanthat the celebrants may be other than persons in holy orders. The ecclesiaswhile, banks and firms continue to join ical court at the cathedral chapter of psala, to whom the petition has been elerred, has reported against such an anovation, which, in their opinion, that's what the New Orleans people would eventually destroy the church.' think. A spoon or a soup ladle run The government will probably refuse the prayer of the petitioners, and the consequence will be a serious split in the Swedish church. Until very lately here was no religious liberty in Swe len, Roman Catholics and Jews, for nstance, being unable to exercise their ing that even at present the total number of Jews in Sweden barely amounts nearly 4,000,000 inhabitan

> POLITICAL COMMENT. -The Concord Monitor says there

will be no division among the republi-cans of New Hampshire. Quite likely for a living. He doesn't charge any tees, however, for making fun of New There is a general belief that Chandler, Ordway and Rolling never divide.—Philadelphia Times, ind. -We have endeavored to look over silver wedding until after remonetiza-Mr. Wm. E Chandler's proclamation of war against the administration. The malignity that it expresses is dull. It WALNER, C. J. is without luster or edge. The matter This was a claim case, on the trial of Evarts hasn't got off a joke this year. AND now what is Bill Chandler going

Especially let him remember the warning words of the elder Weller and behey are succeptible, and are therefor dangerous companious for a widower who is both handsome and rich.—Philadelphia R cord, ind.

-The expense of supporting the public baths in Boston last season was 1 4 5 cents per bath. -As the president is bitterly opposed Brutus Booth, has gone on the stage in within his party almost solely because of his steadlast persistence in the south-ern policy, is it not palpably the duty of democratic senators to stand by the -Mr. Hayes thinks the C's have it. First it's Conkling and then it's president rather than by his assistants? Democrate should not only defend their policy, but the man who defends it. They should not, directly or indirectly, give aid and comfort to the enemies of lover or a millionaire for a father, she becomes "golden tressed." -If we keep on turning out West Point officers we shall have to enlist a private for a lot of them to command. hat policy, as such. I is not easy to see just how William E. Chandler is to drive the president out of his party; but if he should, Mr. Chandler will be amazed at the number of republicans -If you can sleep dreamiessly eight every night, your health is all -Secretary Sherman has returned from New York, with a bill of instruc-tions from the syndicate and his Wall who will be driven out with him. But whatever happens, the concratic duty to maintain its scuthern policy and to stay up the hands of its friends, acting - One hundred and fifty barrels of flour are annually made into crackers in Chicago.

—Paul Butler, son of the general, is

stay up the hands of its friends, acting in that capacity, is numistakable.—
Cincinnati Enquirer, dem.

—The bill now pending before the general assembly to "impose a tax and prescribe a mode of collecting the same, on the privilege of selling wine, ardent spirits, or malt liquors within the limits of the state," is, we presume, the same as that passed by the Virginia legislature. If it is, the best thing for the general assembly to do is to let it alone. The printed bill which ginia legislature. If it is, the best thing for the general assembly to do is to let it alone. The printed bill which is before us would be a poser for the best, lawyer Philadelphia ever produced, if he ever attempted to explain its meaning. It proposes, as far as we can guess from its volumnous sections, to introduce the whisky bell punch which has been adopted in Vir-

resident takes some decisive step that sall bring him to an understanding with his own party or shall prove his fixed resolve to desert it and rely upon the democracy. Such a step cannot be much lorger delayed. His own position is too anomalous to last, and his simulatoration too noweless to consideration to a powerless to coniministration too powerless to contime in its present course. The re time in its present course. The republican party is not so unreasonable
a to ask him to go on his knees and
tig the pardon for doing what cannot
be undone; but it does insist, and it is
autitled to insist, that to receive its support he must give some attention to its
sishes and show some respect for its
interests and plans. It insists, further,
that a republican administration shall
not traffic with democrats in the matter of appointments, or shape its measter of appointments, or shape its measures in reliance upon democratic help so far nothing has occurred to warran an attack upon the integrity of the president. The worst that can be said against him is, that, from a party point of view, his attitude and action are incomprehensible. By and by, we ven ture to hope, he will clear up the mys tery that surrounds him, and re estab-lish cordial relations with the party that elected him. There will be time

when events show the fulfillment of this expectation to be impossible.— New York times, rep SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

enough to talk of excommunication

DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY. JANUARY 1 1878.

Hon. Hiram Warner, Chief Justice, Hons, Logan E. Bleckley and Jame Jackson, Associate Justices.

JACKSON, ESQ., SUPREME COURT REPORTER.

City Council of Augusta vs Habers Case, from Richmond

WARNER, C. J. This was an action brought by th plaintiff agains, the defendant, to re-cover damages for negligently allowing one Golding, the owner of a lot on Broad street, in the city of Augusta, to thereon, an entrance to the cellar thereof, of the breadth of six feet, and the depth of ten feet, and to cover the same with doors; and afterwards, did allow and permit said Golding, as the occupant of said premises, to leave the doors covering the same open for long, unusual, and unnecessary periods of time, including day and night, to the imminent peril of passers along and over said thoroughtare and sidewaik, by reason thereof, the plaintiff in walk-ing along said sidewalk, fell into said ceilar, the doors of which had been negligently left open by the aforesaid occupant of the premises, and was seriously and painfully injured in and

about her neck, face and head, &c. the trial of the case, the jury found a verdict in fav r of the plaintiff for the sum of \$375.00. The defendant made a motion for a new trial on the grounds therein stated which was overruled, and the defendant excepted. The court charged the jury, amongst other things, "that the sidewalks and streets of the city are the property of the citizens for public use, and cannot be dedicated by the city council to any private uses to preven or endanger its use by the public. I the council should permit the use of the streets or sidewalks for cellar, other private uses, they are responsible for whatever injury ensues to the cit-izen from such use, the presumption being that they received a considera

into the store, and before he could put the box down and get back to shut the door, the plaintiff fell into the cellar; dd not get the grapes out of his hands before she fell into it. This occurred conical reflector lined with common after sundown, when it was dark, and the cellar had been opened at night. The basis of the plaintiff's right to re tover damages of the detendant is negli-gance, and that depends on the Lace whether the system adopted by the defendant in allowing ceilar doors in front of the business houses, on its side walks. a reasonably calculated to ensure the afety of these who travel thereon by day or night. Whether the system of the defendant in regard to allowing ellars on its sidewalks, in front of the jusiness houses thereon, is reasonably alculated to ensure the safety of those tho travel on it by day or night, is a uestion of fact for the jury, and not uestion for the court to decide. If ystem adopted by the defendant in tard to allowing cellars on its sidewalks. n front of the business houses thereon s reasonably calculated to ensure the safety of those who travel on it either by day or night, then the question wi arise, whether the defendant was liable to the plaintiff for negligence, in allow

to the plaint of negligence, in allowing the use of the cellar by the owner thereof, under the evidence, according to the ruling of this court in Chapman vs. Mayor. &c., of Macon. - 55th Geo. Rep., 566. The charge of the court was error, inasmuch as it assumed to decide the question of negligence which would make the defendant. gence which would make the defendant able in regard to allowing cellars on its sidewalks instead of the jury.

Let the judgment of the court below

be reversed.

James C. C. Black, for plaintiff in error
W. H. McLaws, for

Primrose vs. Browning. Claim, from WALNER, C. J.

speech.—Cincinnati Commercial, rep.

—We congratulate General Cameron on his escape from the widow. The price for his freedom is not much for him and is a small fortune for her. We would advise the veteran and venerable chief to profit by his trouble in this case and be more careful in the future in the exercise of his captivating arts.

Especially let him remember the special of a proper and equitable distribution of the bank of England to the credit of the confederate on the several grounds therein stated, which was overruled, and the claimant excepted. It appears from the record and bill of exceptions that the plaintiff at the trial introduced the sheriff as a witness to prove that the defendant in the factor of the levy. The stated that the fifa. was in possession of the property at the time of the levy. The sheriff stated that the defendant was living in the house and that the claimant, who was his wife, was also living in it. The laintiff closed his evidence, and the claimant made a motion for a non suit. and after argument had for and against the motion, the court called the witness back to the stand and asked him upon whom he served the notice of the levy as being in p session? The sheriff said he served the notice on the defen-dant. Thereupon the court instruc-ed the sheriff to so amend his return as to make that fact appear, to which claimant objected, and when his objections were overruled, tendered a traverse of said amended entry by the sheriff, and asked that said issue be tried separately by the jury, which the court refused, but said that said traverse might be tried with the other issues in the case, the court holding that the evidence for the plaintiff was sufficient to cast the burden of proving title to the property on the claimant. The action of the court as herein b. fore recited, is one of the errors complained of in the s, acting | claimant's motion for a new trial. There was no error in overruling the claim-ant's motion for a nonsuit. The pos-session of the property by the defend-ant in it is at the time of the levy thereon by the sheriff, was sufficient to cast the burden of proving title to the property in the claimant, notwithstand-ing the claimant was the wife of the defendant, and living in the house with him. In this state the husband is the head of the family, and the wife is sub-ject to him. Code 1753 Although the ject to him. Code 1753 Although the subsequent action of the court was unnecessary to make out a prima facie case for the plaintiff in fifa, still there was nothing object ionable in its action in view of the facta, which

would authorize this court to interfere and control its discretion in conducting the trial of the case before it. See the

go fround and see that the saloon keepen and retail dealers do not "best" the
relater. Now just imagine the three
en thy commissioners of Charleston
go go the rounds acting as smatteur detives, and trying to catch bar round
at bears. Why in less thas one day
the evidence under the charge of the
court as to the law applicable thereto.
The court charged the jury as follows:
"This case arises upon a levy and
claim—the f. fs. levied is lor \$3,000—
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no objection is made to it. It has been levied on two lots of land as the property of P. H. Primrose. The wife of defendant claims this property. The court has merely decided when the plaintiff closed that he had made out a transfer one of title in the defendant. plaintiff closed that he mad have title. The on the claimant to show title. The claimant has put in evidence a deed from her husband to her confrom her husband to her con-veying certain property. Also a deed from Shewmake, assignee of M. O'Dowd to Mrs. Primrose. Si.e contends that the property bought of Shewmake was the property levied on and was bought with the proceeds of the property (o. veyed by her husband to her. Pain iff save this title is had for two reasons: port that the intentions of the framers of the intentions of the intentions of the framers of the intentions of the intentions of the framers of the intentions of the intentions of the intention of the intentions of eration, and made by Primrose when he was insolvent. Here section 1952 was read, (parts 2 and 3.) The burden of proof is on the plaintiff to show that the claimant's title is bad, it is fer you os ay whether the proof shows that. If you believe that the deed from Primtose to his wife was made. says this title is bad for two reasons: rose to his wife was made with the in-tention to delay or defraud his credi-tors, and such intention was known to the party taking it, it is void against plaintiff. Fraud is never presumed; it

plaintiff. Fraud is never presumed; it must be proven. It may be proven by circumstances. You may look to the deed itself to see if it contains any internal evidence of such intention. A valuable consideration is for money or other things of rules. other things of value. A good consideration is for love and affection. Was Primrose insolvent at the time he made the deed to his wife? If, when he made it, he owed more than he had property or means to pay, he was an insolvent man. When he put his name to O'Dowd's paper as endors er he became a debtor to the paper, as much so as the maker or se carity, though the maker is primarily ia le to pay the debt. If he was legall liable as endorser, or otherwise, fo more than he had means to pay, he as insolvent. If you find that the claimant's title is bad, for either of the reasons given, you will find the property subject. If you find the title was goo

you will find the property not subject Whether or not this deed was mad fact for you; also, We find no error in the charge of the court to the jury in view of the evidence contained in the record, and that evidence being quite sufficient to enpoyer the received. was or not insolvent at the time.

support the verdict, the motion for new trial was properly overruled Let the jungment of the court below be affirmed.

H Clay Foster, for plaintiff in error

Barnes & Cummings, for defendant

Charleston, C. & A. R. R. Co. vs. Wylly et. al. Cebt, from Richmond. BLECKLEY, J.

 The agent of a corporation, being under bond to account and pay over daily, cannot be trusted with more money at his surety's risk after dis-honesty of the agent is discovered by the corporation. But he may be so trusted, so long as the circumstances, fairly interpreted, point, not to moral tu p tude, but to a want of diligence or

punctuality rather than to a want of integrity.

2 For the agent (unless continued in further trust after known dishonesty o bring about his surety's discharge beleviation from the terms of his bond such deviations must be rightful an not wrongful. And to be rightful they must rest either upon some new con-tract, or upon instructions from the

The charge of the court considered nd pronounced erroneous.

Judgment reversed. H. Clay Foster, for plaintiff in error. John T. Shewmake, for defendants.

Randolph vs. Clayton et al. Complaint, BLECKLEY, J. 1. Accommodation endorser of a note payable, on its face, at a chartered

bank, has a right to assume that it is intended for negotiation at such bank, unless otherwise intermed, and is entitied to notice of non-payment. due, is evidence of a contract for dulgence until the time has expired and if no stipulation to the contrar

Judgment ath med R Toombs; D. M. DuBose, for plain W. H Hull; J. Ganahl, for defend-

J. S. Schofield & Son vs. Stout. Mills & m ne , from Richmond. JA. KSON. J. Machinists and manufacturers of ma

chinery have no lien on real estate for machinery furnished, unless the machinery turnished is attached to, and for which it was furnished; if boxed or which it was difficient in boxed about the mill, a adgment lien of older date than the udament of the manufacturer or ma chinis', though younger than the rec-ord of the asserted hen, will be superior to such lien on the realty, and will take the money for which the realty Judgment reversed.

Frank H. Miller, for plaintiffs in er-Hook & Webb, for defendants.

THE CONFEDERACY'S CASH. Anggestion as to its Disposition Among Needy Ex Contederates. Louisville Courier-Journal

Hon. Richard T. Haley, of Bowling

Green, Kv., has written the following letter to Hon. Jadan P. Benjamm, of Londin, England, with the view of secu. ing that distinguished gentleman's influence in the control of the contr

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"As I do not wish to trouble you suggestion, I will not elaborate my pre-

Bushes of gre n and blo soms of pearl;
Laugh at the meelves i the roads de rill.
Crossing the la e a gorge us lay,
Bathed in the light of a flatter ng ray,
Jaintly chatters, "Soo e day, some day!"

wo old sou's, and the end of the day Follows them home to the foot of he fill! One ia' e pleam which has ware e el astray Breaks from a oo pee ar d dimples the fill. Autumn ie vees are ettered ig the way, and so se from the larch the highly so bhous out to the night, "Some day, some if I we poor souls in fi e dead of the night,

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ATLANTA GA EDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1878 BOUNDABOUT IN GBORGIA. -The Savannah News relebrates the

new year by appearing in a new dress.
The typographical appearance of the paper, which was very nearly perfect before, is not materially improved, but the change is a sign of prosperity eminently deserved and upon which the News, its proprietor and its editors are to be expectableted.

The Constitution.

-Did you call much yesterday? If so, how do your eyebrows feel? -A negro man was found dead in

store occupied by Albin Omberg as a wholesale book and music store, was discovered to be on fire. The house had been closed for the night but a little while, when the strong smell of burning papers caused passers by to look in and the rear end of the store-room was discovered to be on fire. The fire alaim of a pistol which he was showing to his while, when the strong smell of burning was sounded, and the fire department turned out in force. Hose was run through the second story and turned in on the fire from the rear door, and the flames soon extinguished. The loss to Mr. Omberg, which was caused mostly —Cleveland, Tena., Herald: John M. Sanhang was in this office the was sounded, and the fire department

store room, and to break the glass in the front doors. scrape on Monday. Nobody hurt. -Savannah has an occasional ruo

away and smash up. Sayangah horses always would enjoy the holidays. —The Sayannah News says that away and smash up. Savamah horses always would enjoy the holidays.

—The Savamah News says that about a quarter after eight on Sunday evening the store of Messrs Hudson & Hardwick, at Davisboro was broken into, the safe forced open, and some \$1,500 in money packages in —The Montgom — Advertiser some \$1,500 in money packages in care of the Southern express company taken therefrom. The building was of the existence of a Marion sect in fired in two places with the evident purpose of destroying it, and thus preventing discovery of the robbery.

Butler county, in that state, within fifteen miles of Greenville, under the leadership of a self-poclaimed spint named Vicary, who says he is inspired, wenting discovery of the robbery. Before any serious damage was done however, the fire was discovered, and the flames speedily extinguished. Superintendent Dempsey, of the Southern express company, was notified on Monday, and at once set on foot measures for the apprehension of the guilty party. A certain individual was suspected, but it was necessary to conduct the investigation quietly, and, as strend above this course has proved wise as the releved, and the taxes less and the strength of the county is a small one and unable to meet such expenses. It is relieved, and the taxes less and the strength of the county is upon to see the processing the short of the second of the subject of the county is upon the county is upon the county is upon the county is a small one and unable to meet such expenses. It is relieved, and the taxes less and the second of the county is upon the county is county is upon the county is county is upon the county is county is county in the county is county in the county is county is county is upon the county is county is county in the county is county is county in the county is county is county in the county is county in

soon be captured, provided he is not already in limbo. -A saloon was burned in Augusta

and Banking company for \$212,000. The attorney general, after investigation has given it as his opinion that this decision does not cover several against the Baltimore and New York ands upon which the state of Geor- merchans and of the railroad lines run gia claims the right to levy taxes on ling east and of the rainfoad lines ruling east and bas called attention once more to te advantages of Mobile as an Georgia Railroad and Banking more to be advant entrepot by coffee.

last Saturday night.

—The Augusta Chronicle says that

last Saturday night a colored man named Joseph Gannaway was run over at McBean station, on the Central railroad, by the down passenger train and next morning. He attempted to crawl under a car from one side to the other while it was in motion, was caught by the wheels and his right leg literally mashed to pieces. It is supposed that he had been stealing a ride on a freight car in the train and trying to hide from the conductor. He was carried to

Waynesboro, where he died Sunday - Columbus Enquirer: This talented young railroad manager, we are reliably informed, has resigned the position as superintendent of the Virginia Midland to accept the responsible and highly lucrative appointment as general superintendent of the Long Island railroad integrated by the suggest of the control of the Long Island railroad. its lessed lines and branches aggregating 325 miles. That the combination of industry, capacity, experience and a most genial address should have secured the eligible position tendered him is gratifying to his friends, but does not surprise them, for they recognize his superior taients which make him may be the rof any position he may assume in the stirring profession in which he has risen so rapidly. The principal office of Mr. Spencer's new company is at Long Island City, and we presume his headquarters will be at that city.

—Macon Telegraph: On Sunday morning there was a very full attendance at Christ church, to hear the historical and farewell sermon of Rev. C. C. Williams, who will shortly leave us, to take charge of the St. Paul's Episco-pal church, of Augusta. The produc-tion was profoundly lisened to and evinced the closest study and preparation, giving a history of the Christ church parish since the organization of the church, on the 5th day of March, 1825. The shifting scenes through which the The shifting scenes through which the church had passed in more than a half century of time were portraved in graphic sentences. The times of prosperity and times of sadness were faith fully depicted, and the lives of those the half of the property and times of the sadness were faith fully depicted, and the lives of those the half of the property half of the prope who have broken for that people the bread of life were reviewed in sentences which showed that the work was done con amore. The present and future of the charge were also spoken and he leaves the church in a flourishing condition. At the summing up he bid farexell to the church in the most tender and affectionate man-ner. Many tears unbidden welled up in the eyes of the congregation as the words of parting were spoken. In his brief rectorship in our city, Mr Williams has entwined himself around the hearts of his people, and in sundering his pastoral relations he sever many strong ties. His preaching is admired by all for its elegance of diction, grace and ease of delivery, beauty of thought and example of the second of thought and ease of delivery, beauty of thought and evangeical teaching The city in him less one of her most pepular and secomplished divines, and to his new home will follow n'm ardent wishes for his future prosperity. He will leave this morning for New Orleans on a short visit to relatives, and will, on his return, proceed to his new duties in Augusta.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

in Augusta.

-Sam Bard's Pensacola experier -Mary Conner, colored, of Nasi ville, dropped dead on the 26th. -Williamson's postoffice, Alleghan ounty, Virginia, has been established The Louisiana Methodist confer opens at Baton Rouge on Janua

_ Kaiph Bingham, the seven-year of stehmond, Va., orstorieal prodict, abbed the "B y Orator of Bethel." The incoming South Carolina legisture will likely call a convention to aft a new constitution of that state.

aft a new constitution of that state.

William Grizwold, white, of Nork, Va., bit off the upper lip of OsGriffin, colored, of that place, on
22:1.

The Haynesville (Ala.) Examiner
The Haynesville (Ala.) Examiner
South With dialect ones. By Irwin Rustell. rec ds the sale of real estate at that place at prices ranging from 25 cents to \$1.50 per scre.

-James Jeffrey, of battery E. U. S.
Lucy ps. A Charleston, S. C., a resident of Lyan, Mass., died on the 24th in Charleson, seed 28.

-The G. agenda. The G censboro (Ala.) Watchman reports the sudden death of W. F. Russell, of that place, who fell in the tre in an epecptic fit and was fatally

-Walter Malone, of Waldron, Columbus on Monday.

—The Rome Courier says that asi father-in-law dead when the latter instruction in the latter instruction of the latter instruct

-Tim Mattl ews, of Houston, Texas, was shot in the leg, Christmas. The tollowing day C. C. Dibbles and wife, of the same city, were drowned in Cherry creek.

Mr. Omberg, which was caused mostly by the effects of water and smoke upon his goods, is estimated to amount to \$2,500 which was fully covered by insurance. The heat was so internee as to the second crop from one tree in his yard. He says the tree bore one in his yard. surance. The heat was so intense as io crop in the sum ner, then bloome melt wax candles at the front end of the of the 22d states that the postmarter of

-Columbus had a little shooting rape on Monday. Nobody hurt.
-Savannah has an occasional rusary and smash up. Savannah horses

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above, this course has proved wise, as there is now a prospect that he will soon be captured, provided he is not -Charlotte (N.C.)Observer, 23d: The first national tank began paying out the Mexican at ver dollars at the openlast Sunday.

There was another general suspension of newspapers yesterday.

We learn from the Augusta Chronicle that the comptroller general of the state of Georgia has forwarded to Sheriff Sibley, of Richmond county, tax executions against the Georgia Railroad and Banking company for \$212,000.

Similar executions were issued once before, but the railroad company carried the matter into the courts, and a decision was rendered in their favor.

decision was rendered in their favor. -The Baton Rouge Advocate of the -The Mobile Register thinks the

pany, and acting upon this opinion ad by the advice of the attorney general, the comptroller has issued the executions and placed them in the hands of Sheriff Sibley.

Here is the comptroller has issued the executions and placed them in the hands of Sheriff Sibley.

Here is the comptroller has issued the preparing reminiscences of the Tennessee ba, covering a period of sixty years. Ann includents of politicians of that state will be given in the book, and a chalter or two will be devoted to the preparation of the state will be devoted to the preparation of the state will be devoted to the preparation of the state will be devoted to the preparation of the state will be devoted to the preparation of the state will be devoted to the preparation of the state of the the saying and doings of the present session of the legislature of the state.

-New Orleans Times: The requirement of the law in regard to em b axiemen, that concealment for the collection must be established, has made it impossible, in several approso fearfully mangled that he died the | priation of moneys by c'erks, agents and attorneys, to bring in a true bill, and, unwillingly, the grand jury had to present 'nc a true bill." They recomment a law covering these cases be enected.

The Copus Christi, Texas, Free

The Copus Christi, Texas, Free Press report the attack upon a San Diego stage near that place on the 18th by a party of greasers, who lariated the driver, the only man aboard, and expressed their determination to hang and burn him, and likewise any one they causat from Corpus Christi. The driver denie being from that place, and was allot ed to depart with one of the stage-homes, the others being dethe stage-hores, the others being de-tained by the Mexicans with the stage. —The Marshall, Texas, Heraid gives the particulars of the murder of a Mr. Reinicke, a former resident of that place, but at the time of his death a citizen of Longview, in Greeg county, by two n-gross and a Mexican half breed, on the 24th, and of the pursuit breed, on the 24th, and of the pursuit of the murderers after their flight by Sheriff Durham of that county, and a

posse. The outlaws ended the latter's vigilance for some time, but the officers kept on their trail for a week, with little sleep or rest, and finally bagged their game. —Happy t digs for nervous sufferers and those who have been dosed, drugged, and quacked, Pulvermacher's Electric Belts effectually care premature debitity, weakness, at d decay Book and Journal, with information worth thousands, mailed free. Address PRINGER SHANKING COMMAND

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Legal Notices.

iar line, to the beginning, and embriding all the land on which. The H. I. Kimball house' stands, except the two lots leased by said H. I. Kimball from John P King and Richard Peters; which irregular line runs as follows: running along the east boundary of the lot known as the Turf Exchange, south, to Engline Lot, thence song its nor'h line to Powell Lot, thence south to Peters' Ficken Store, thence east with lines of Engli e Lot alley and Kimball house purchased lots, about fifty-four feet, thence south ou Thompson line to Raifroad now Wall street, so as to tim ace the Engline and Smoke Stack lot and allow a leased by fit and the street for inletty-line wears from the first day of Ostober, 1870, to the following described interest for one-hird in as d to a leased by fit. P. King, on which part of bearing the stands, and which together form a parallelegram fronting on said Railio der Wall street fifty-four feet, and running back one hundred and five feet, said perallelegram being on the southwest corner of the Kimball house." This, December 3 1877.

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Toodles beat Tornado at Richmonic Cortemas day. They trotted fire heats—bettime was in the second heat, 243.

The Savannah races occur Januar

CRAIGE & CO. orse fiesh, and can show more and better orses than any other town in the state.

—Old Spider is at Opelika on the \$1 Peactree street, Atlanta, Ga arm of Jack Smith. He has had his ken off and been turned out to winter. I TO ADVERTI BMENTS. -Nashville is called the sporting

etc., at auction _D P Ellis & Co lot at auction—Joel Hurt. enter of the south, but Atlanta is destinate the Rock city look to its laurels. d mules at a oction—F M Queen, wanted—Energy. etc., at auction—H Krouse & Co. -Amos Fox and John Ransom hav een importuned to buy a trotter. They ought J Carter.

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Lindeman. -Zack Taylor says that the horse -Ol Hart has had several recent of fers for the sale of "Dollar." sell him he will be on the fair tracks next

> show an enthusiastic feeling in favor of the es-tablishment of the north Georgia blood stock - There are several parties in town saving up their surplus money to pool in the purchase of fast horses for the Georgia racing

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who created a sensation at the state fair, has been soid to Savannah parties by his Griffin owner. He brought \$400, and has a record of 240, but can go better. -The national congress for the pro-

notion of the interests of the American turf, neets at the Fifth Avenue hotel, N. w York, 'ebruary 18th. There will be many southern -The Spirit decides in the Woodford

maport, from all points on the plus, all of your Majesty's sub-sites, who desire to participate in f January 9th, 1878 ed featty, I remain with high Mambrino-Lady Turpen race that there was no start upon the part of Lady Turpin and that no money should have been given to Wood -The races at Savannah this month will be worthy of attendance. Good track and fast flyers are promised, and the turfmen of Savannah are determined to regain the old pres ASSES& SPECTACLES

-The Spirit of the Times reports the — The opinit of the filmes reports the departure of Messr-Metal & Shea's roan horse Risk for Savannah, to participate in the races. Risk is 5 years old, by Revolver out of Liven The Spirit says "he is an honest horse and when in perfect condition makes a good race."

BILLIARDS —Sexton, who is anxious to scalp Champion Dion, is in New Orleans and will play him there.

34 Whitehall street -Some of the best games played in Atlanta are to be witnessed almost nightly a the Markham house billiard room. -Kelly Bonnell is counted the best ardist in Atlanta. He is uniformly barre

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was ever done before, and all work in proportion
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26 jan2... ut of amateur match games.

—A match for a gold-mounted cue i oken of among our smateur players. Let'en il! We need some life on the beveled field BOY'S TOOL CHESTS at Tommey, Stewart & vory spheres is reviving in this city since the Beck's.

-The game generally played in this ATHENS, GA., October 21th, 18"7 city is the four ball American game. The boys ant to hear the talls rattle when they play. -Commercial tourists put up som Dear Air: Last night I called at th New Drug Store, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bettle of "Worm Oil," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning ho passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried other worm medicines. W. A. Bars.

Any person enclosing 10 cents will receive one bottle of the medicine. Regular price 25 cents. ery facty scores in the Kimball house billiard and. Some really excellent players are to be bound in the drummer ranks. -Pin pool is tabooed in this state but fifteen ball pool rages and the boys do their betting on the sly. One of them picked up \$5 the other night at the National.

—The big billiard tournament in

Address Dr. E SMITH, Athens, Ga New Orleans occurs January 10th. The prizes are: 1st, \$400; 2nd, \$30, 3d, \$150; 4th, \$100 Kid Gloves In Kid Gloves There are five contest into.

- Cyrille Dyon is calculated to be 00 dozen Kid Gloves at 50c, 75c an eaten for his temerity. -A gentleman of this city has or SOME OF THE GREATEST RAS ered a fine new table for his private residence

acturers of Doolev's YEAST POWDER to -While Laurence Daly was here a Wild man picked him up for a game and Lau rence had to shove the balls in a hurry to ge his string tall first.

-Emma Abbott, with her excellent 100 dozen Linen Towels at 10c. worth troupe is coming to give us some fine music.

—The "New Departure" at DeGive's o-morrow night will be rich, rare and racy. r yard, worth \$1 00, at 333 dec27..dtf Furchoott, Benedict & Co.'s. -The "Mistletoe Bough" is to be given in fine style very soon. MERCHAN'IS, you can

be a superb "Juliet." avoid BREAKAGE, -Amateur minstrelsy is the talk among some of the boys.
—Selma amateurs played "Caste" to FREIGHT and INSUR-ANCE, by buying Crockcrowded house recently. They showed good ense in the choice of a play. ery, Glassware, Lamps,

-Charleston has a Richelieu dram atic association. It is an excellent body of Chimnies and show Cases -Agnes Ethel is to re-appear upon

from McBRIDE & CO. the stage, her husband having given his con-ent. Shoot the husband! -Mr. Hardie, of the Lingard troupe, wed a Miss Wood from drowning at Galvest n affair of undoubted Hardie-wood!

ATEENS, GA., December 8, 1877.

A few nights since, Leave my sor one dose of the Worm 01, and the next day he passed sixteen large worms. At the same time I give one dose to my little girl, four years, and she passed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long. -Cal Wagner will return to Atlanta -Unless a troupe has "fame," san-

stinary posters do it no good in this city. One ght is the limit of its success.

—Mary Anderson is not a native uthern girl, after all. She was born in Sacra

nento, Cal, in 1859.

—Managers pronounce Atlanta the

champion 'd. s.1-head" town of the south There is a cause for this—the shows we get are generally too poor to be paid for. —Theatrical men say that DeGive's Opera house is one of the safest, in case of fire, in the south. It can be easily emptled of the argest crowds it can hold.

-It is rumored that a new play is being written for Raymond, in which he will assume the role of a typical Georgia militia

The Macallister troupe has been at the Markham for several days. Prof. Macallister will perform here Friday and Saturday nights.

Agnes Herndon will give two of her fines Shakespearian performances at the operahouse next Monday and Fuesday nights for the benefit of the Librery.

Solthown is not comping south. This

Dr. Linceman is making some wond ems paradoxical. Yet we heartily congratu te the south. Enough idiots come south erful cares in Corns, Bunions and Ingrow no Nails. Remember, he cures without pain. Ladies attended at their residences without exers cha ge. His room is No. 9 Markham House

-There is more dramatic talen among the young people of this city than ca be found in one bunch anywhere in the south its only fault is a tendency to play Hamlet and Romeo in the Buffalo Bill style of tragedy -The South Carolina minstrels,

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bottom torte sat -The critics have finally settle

In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature,—rain, wind and sun-shine often intermingled in a single day,—it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by negolds, half the deaths resulting from this cause. A bottle of 's German Syrup kept about me for immediate use will previous sickness, a large doctor's perhaps death, by the use of lour doess. For curing Com-

-A base ball revival is the

-The Georgia Jubilee sin ant heard of in Poughkeepsie.

--We have heard nothing of the

-Fox hunting has been

of tapain wise, which was gracefully dispensed by his accomplished wife.

A day or two since the force determined o present to Capt Wise some testimoulal of their percentation of his kindness. They accordingly unchased for Mm Wise a beautiful silver tea of of the most graceful design and of very su

purchased for Mr Wise a beautiful silver teapot of the most graceful design and of very surprior workmanship.

Yesterdsy morning the force appointed Major D & Cook, Capt White, Capt Flynn and Patrolmen Starnes and King a committee to present the teapot to Mrs Wise. That lady being absent from the city, the committee was received by Capt Wise and invited into his parlor. Major Cook gracefully presented the rea pot with the following.

seen appointed by the police force a committee loing so, I have a bill of indictment drawn by our worthy chief against you and lady, which I propose to read. It reads as follows:

The Police Force of Atlanta ys Captain John

Atlanta hereby make a most serious charg against you. That charge is: The incarceration of the police force of this city in the common jail of Fulton county without warrant or due process of law. How that was brought about is not necessary now for us to discuss. We allow rou no statement. We want no ples of guilty— for ples of not guilty. The fact is undeniable as our great array of witnesses would testify. We declare you guilty. How we were release and how we were treated on that occasion ecount dismiss the case against you; but efore doing so, we desire to present to you for before doing so, we desire to present to you for Mrs John S Wise this silver tea-pot so a slight token of our esteem and high appreciation for the entertainment on Friday last to the police force of this city. May you both glide along through life smoothly and pleasantly, and may not a ripple disturb the sea of your happiness, and when our earthly account is made up may "ye all mest together on the other shore. We we all meet together on the other shore.

now wish you a happy New Year.

THE ATLANTA CITY POLICE. CAPTAIN WINE'S RESPONSE After Major Cook had made the above re narks and read the bill of indictment, Captain Wise received the tea pot and spoke, in accept-ing it, as follows:

Major D A Cook and others—The "bill of in-

Major D a Cook and others—The "bit of in-dictment" so artfully and heartlessiy gotten up-by the police force against my wife and seif, was heard by this deponent with appropriate feel-ings of fear and trembling. The unavoidable absence of Mrs Wise was perhaps a fortunate hus spared the shock of having to listen t will in the meantime excuse me for the liberty take in pointing to a very severe error of fact in your bill. For it declares that the force who suffered imprisonment at any time during the tertainment, and that member was your roic leader, Col Thomas. And let me a the mysteries of the inner temple. This being a most heinous offence, Captain Anderson de-cided that he should pay the penalty. May he

due his many virtues.

And now, gentlemen, is it possible for me to convey to you, from Mrs Wise and myself, the depth of our gratitude for your most chaste, stly and beautiful present? Indeed we can endship towards the force collectively an ndifidually. May the year ushered in to-day ring to you all a peace and happiness that lime, with its vicissitudes, may only serve to nultiply. I am gentlemen, respectfully, BAL MASQUE.

Elegant Reception at Concord

Monday night there was at Concor ia hall one of the most pleasant and elegant most prosperous career. The elegant parlors d spacious halls of the building were filled by nine o'clock with an assemblage of ladies and VARIETY AND ELEGANCE.

Dancing becan to the inspiriting music of one of our very best string bands. The dances were highly enjoyed and received the hearty eir mass. The floor of the ball room was ell covered with ladies and gentlemen in masque, while there were a number of spects CHARACTERS.

J Menko—Leading Co'o.ed Politician. Miss Selig—Pretzel Girl. I Liebman and J Dryfuss—Pretzel Bakers. N 1 lebman-Black Monte. Miss Sophie Michaels-Good-for-Nothing Na Miss Carrie Saloshin -- Domino and Fanc

Miss I Marcus—Currency of '61.
Mrs B Saleshin—Pink Domino. S Rosenfeld—Sailor. Miss R Mayer—Rags and Bottle Seller. Mrs Bichberg-Kaleidscope.
Miss M Eichberg-Newsbey.
Miss J Eichberg-Cotton Girl.
J T Eichberg JTE chberg-Mephistophies Miss B Guthman-Queen of the Night Miss D Dewald-Woman of 1577. L B Frank-Skeleto B Seitg—Steig mir dem Puckel hin auf. H Kuhrt—Clog Dancer. J Si iro, A Seidner, H Weilhouse, I Wolf, L Ele an-Australian Minstrela.

man—Austra Iau Minstreis,
Max Macue—Star Actrees.
Mrs M Kuts—Columbine.
Perry Magnus—Page.
M Kreslee-Red Cloud.
Miss J Rosenbaum—Tyrolean Girl. Miss M fo'omon—Lady of the Old School.

J Magnus—Highland Chief.

Lt sloshin—Fra Diavolo.

Julius Meako—Continental Captain.

Miss R Frank-Ita ian Girl. Mrs Levy-Colored Servant. J Hass. P Stohl. 1 H Hass H Henlein, J Lev. -Dizzy Bionces. M Roe—Traveler. Max Adler - French Zouave.

J M Kaufman-Uncle Sam. About 12 o'clock an BLEGANT BANQUET

The Wallacks.

Last night a very elegant audience

usic master and a retired dancing ma

Mr Wallack, as Vivian White, was natural an

THE BULLOCK CASE.

It Comes Up for Trial To-day and no

The trial of the case of the State v

anefit of the Library.

—Sothern is not coming south. This can paradoxical. Yet we heartly congratu

after an evening of memorable pleasures.

ttended the performance of the Wallaci Tripologue Troupe at the opera house. As the periormance was even better than that of the previous evening.

The opening play, "Carlotta," was given ad-missibly, Mrs Wallack sustaining a quadruple character with eminent success.

Mr Rider, in the dual character in the retired

ative colored organization, played to excellent cuses in Charleston recently. They will make four of the states and come back home or Mr wallace, as 77722 well up to the part.

The character concert was very good. Mrs. Wallack sang finely, giving "Last Rose of Summer" in such a manner as to call forth a heart; encore. Her other songs were also well ren

down upon an sgreed legitimate criticiar against the acting of Mary Anderson. It is tha she is "flagrantly ill-dressed" in her impersons tions. Well, now, who has to wear her dresses

in the dramatic world, is reputed to be a lineal descendant of Thomas Jefferson Some of her riends attempted to keep lier off the stage, but

Bider's "Hungs ways takes.

The concluding piece, "Cupid" was mo amusing. Mr. Walisck gave the leading part better than we ever saw it before. Miss Wallack and Rider both sustained themselves we'l.

The suttre entertainment was a success, and managed the pieces we'll be suffered to the sustained themselves we'll be suffered to the sustained t —Athletic clubs are getting to be the cheese for sentlemen. They should be encour-aged in the youth.

PERABANT THA PARTY. YOU TRANS DAY.

and fine. It was remarked that they we better than ever before.

The number of gentleman callers was abo

at the hours of reception were so condens

hat it was impossible for a co-plete round of the houses to be made. The regular calling water ardly commenced before five o'clock.

THE ABSENCE OF WINE The day was passed in a thouroughly enjoys

and hospitable one—unfortunately falling in

LONG LIFE TO LEONARD,

by the Most Popular Merchant. Monday evening, by invitation of colonel George W Leonard, general manager for the Singer Manufacturing company in this sec The occasion was a complimentary supper from Mr Leonard to the friends who so resolutely and handsomely fought the friendly contest for necessful competitor for the elegant pony bæ.on, voted to

THE MOST POPULAR MECHANT
of the city. The commitment implied in the
handsome vote and triumph was no small one.
It is such a recognition of sterling qualities and
abilities in a business man as should be envi-

ad enterprise have been admirable contribu mable and popular gentlemen, his success is all the more gratifying in that it was won over such

courteous, generous and worthy rivals in triendly contest for recedence. THE SUPPER
was a most admirable spread, embrach delicacles with which Thompson is always sup-plied, put together in handsome style. The gave hearty evidence of their appreciation the repast, and enjoyed the feast with great zest.

Toasts and sentiments were drank
to the long life, prosperity and continued popularity of the genial host. Senti-ments of the most cordial respect and esteem were pessed. The two competitors of Mi present and agreeably entertained the ass mbly

e company, or an occasion so worthy to be elebrated. The successes of a true and worthy Atlanta is proud of her business men and of

Misen Star.
On next Monday and Tuesday nights tlanta will be presented with the best enter ainment of the season.

Miss Agnes Herndon, a young Virginia beauty

made her debut in dramate renditions in at Louis some months ago, and has literally elec-trafied the northwest, wanting a fame not second to Miss Mary Anderson. She is now en route to play a very flatterin nigh s in Atlanta. She will appear under the suspices of the Young Men's Library associa

A PLEASANTER OR MORE UNIQUE ertainment than Miss Herndon gives Ca

rate costume.

Read what the Globe Democrat says of how she swept her audience by storm in St Louis;

'This lady gave the first of her impersonations at Library hall last night. The attendance was large, and the lady was cordially received. She was dressed with taste and elegance, and made an English fox-hunt, in the character of Lady Gay spanker, from Boucicault's London Assi-rance, 'was very spirited, and elicited enthu-siastic applause. The scenes from 'Deborah' received the most marked tribute of apprecia tion, the audience rising to their feet in admirtion of the powerful impersonatios. At the close Miss Herndon was thrice called to the front and greeted with thunders of applause Fo-night she gives the scenes from London Asmrance, the charge of the light brigade, sce in a private madhouse, and will probably repe

orah, by request. The New Year New Departure.

It is really refreshing to be associated with bachelors and widowers. It makes a man feel so much in the humor to court—the truth is, it makes a married man feel funey. We erday thrown with Capt, C. B. Wallace were yesterday thrown with Capt, C. B. Wallace, Dr. W. H. Lyon, and Campbell Wallace, jr., who, assisted by Dr. J. F. Alexander, Dr. J. W. Rankin and Capt. J. R. Simmons, received calls from their lady friends at the residence of Major kte and Capt. J. R. Simmors, received calls from their lady friends at the residence of M-jor Campbell Wallace, on McDonough street. This new departure was a decided success, and all the afternoon the gentlemen were kept busy smiling their welcomes to visiti g lady friends, a'd the glitter of bright eyes and flashing diamonds kept us almost dodging from pure fright at such an onslaught. The gentlemen bravely held up their end of the line, and we can say after surveying the field, were successful in making the evening very entertaining. The only thing we noticed that was at all reglected, was the sardines and pickles. At 2 o'clock the ladies commenced calling, and from then till 4 o'clock, it was an incressant ringing of the front bell. At 4 p. m. we cast our eyes over the throng, and the count made of them was 72-12 ladies to each gentleman-and manfully did these gentlemen sustain the charg-of bright eyes that were it shed at them Just at this moment, C. B. W. touched us on the sleeve, and whispered, "Will you stand by me?" We replied, yes, why? He said, do not you see a por tion of the every leaving the other side of the room, and coming this way? We looked, and there were four of them making for the fort held by him, giving him just 16 to manage. He said in reply to their assault, "My friends, I can't hold the fort any longer," and he ran up the while

ected giving way of that part of the line, it did arrange to capitulate The day ended with positive truce between the parties POLICE POINTS,

-Recorder Milledge taxed offenders Ouly two or three arrests yested ay, and all for very important offences.

Recorder's courts are always we attended, and furnish a rich show every day. -The nest appearance of the mes they march to the midday reliefs is frequent -Darkies say that Captain Mike White can see around corners, through brice walls and behind as well as in front.

—The suburbs of Atlanta are remarkably orderly, including the negro settlement which are very numerous.

-Mitchell street is getting to be great region for country produce. -Pryor, Decatur and Alabama a destined to be the great wholesale streets. -Very few vacant stores are to -The suburbs are dotted with -Atlanta sends drummers to five

-The wholesale trade of Atlanta There are about eight commercibrokers in Atlanta, and they all seem to doing very well. HOTEL ABBIVALS.

Markham House Arrivals. ATLANTA, January 1. L N Trammell, Dalton; Alex Rend Now York: L. L. Lawrence, Greenville, Tenn ine & Sicau, N.C. Mrs B Clancy, Jno R Clancy Syracuse, N.Y. G.O. Hammond, Vermont; A. & Syracuse, N Y; G O Hammond, Vermont; A S H Huff, Red Clay; S R Alexander and wife, Monigomery; J E Munayer, Richmond; J W Robinson, Colquitt co; J S Hutchinson, Ed Fowler, N Y; F H Miller and Son, T H Gibson, Augusts; J H Sayles, Paris, Ky; L G Alexander, A M Bass, Bowling Green, Ky; J W McQuinn, St Eonis; A W Lanter, Tenn,

The Citizens Bank of Grore

STEAD TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY RPD AWAY.

WHAT WILL THE RESULT RE.

So we shall indulge a little this morning

aimed at when they started it

The Joyner Thomas race.

The general profit will run to something \$2,500 and \$3,000.

aces were made will hardly exceed \$310, shick

Some time ago we published sever rticles upon the enormous growth of merphi sting in Georgia and in Atlanta. The articles excited much attention. On yearday we met a prominent druggist, who connected us for those publications,

and expressed Great Alarm

at the progress that this dreadful habit is making in our midst. He reports that new custom
ers for the fatal drug come to his store almost

should at once agitate the question of a prohibiting law by the legislatus FACT AND BUMOR.

> - Kid gloves and swallow tails wer -New Year's was more generally

Atlanta.

Weddings are becoming so common that a newspaper reporter feels the por erry of our language, when he attempts to describe the scores of lovely and beautiful bride who blush before the ruptial altar. -The Concordia association is flour--Very little booziness yesterday - It is estimated that 7,349 men swor off in Atlanta yesterday, and nicety-nine out one one hundred of them will repent the so emp proceeding exactly one year hence.

—Now make your prophecies for 18.8 and pay your last year's debts. —Very few ladies were on the streets yesterlay, owng to the fact that most of them were at home receiving the compliments of frinits. leaves a clear profit on the races of \$1,900 The refreshment department cleared \$150; the door receipts were about \$151. general fair—that is the several tables—would then have to make up the remaining \$70, and -The indefatigable collector paid his calls resterday the same as saud.

—Colored householders feed puppie on guapowder to made them fierce yard organizations. nagerie table is good for someth - Negro swells and dusky belies enthe domestic venture table (Mrs Bill and Jack--The carriers of THE CONSTITUTION about \$950 is due to races. The Markhamiouse table made probably \$250 above the race, and beer table, which have already been conted. Mrs Hill's table made probably \$200 above the

races, and besides about \$200 worth a books -Persons desirous of securing It seems to have been pres-settled that \$3 000 were eleged -Joel Hart will sell some valuable achiree street property this afternoon.

The schools will resume their exer-We suppose that in any event their

-All the offices in the capitol were library will make it one of the very be libraries in the south, and will fill the shelve to overne new member himself for the libry list.

Owing to the lateness of the hourst which the Y M L association fair closed on Saturday exciting finale of the contest for he pony pi a on awarded to the most populs busi man.

Mr Geo W Leonard, the successful andidate

world-renowned company which he presents. A number of the popular machies of the com the most unexpected quariers, aking the the ballot-four minutes, three miu es, two minutes, up to the last second-the x

was intense, and when the ballot as finally closed it is understood that severs thousand votes had arrived too l-te to benefit he library e b ack and yellow. amidst vociferous applause : Geo W Leonard.....

-The young folks enjoyed the fair hugely.
—Some of the ladies have already laid plans for the next fair -There are about one hundrel

NOTES AND GOSSIP

library at once with their names, that they may be checked off. It is desirous that the accounts

THE AILANIA CADEIS. An Elegant Dining at Capt. Har

Jackson's. Yesterday morning the Atlant Cadets turned out in fine style and paraded he streets. The company is in fine trim and mores of the late state fair. The company yesteral turned out about thirty men under common of Captain Harry Jackson. After the comuny had passed through most of the 'principal streets they replied to the residence of Captain Jackson on Mitheil street where they had been invited to dine. The company were invited into the cluding root at half past one and the refound

awaiting them. The table-was laden with riviands prepared with exquisite taste and arranged in most tempting array. The par presented a most pleasant scene after the glests were seated, and the discussion of the daner began. There was an abundance of good humor to increase the many pleasures of the occasion. The serry laugh went round and many a good thin was said and enjoyed. After the dinner then was he has done all in his power for the best nter-ests of the company, and it is now a model or genization. The company dispersed after wishing Captain Jackson and, family a hearty

Thanks Returned The ladies of the Benevolent home desire to return many thanks to the following persons, who so kindly and generously con-tributed to the Christmas dinner given # the

nome on last Saturday : Simons & Lee, Mrs Dick Adair, Mrs P H Snook, Mrs Judge Erskine, Cook & Logan, Mrs Dickson, Mrs Rice, Mrs Wyly, Mrs J W English, Mrs Richard Peters. Mrs Patillo, Mr Agreols Mr Walker, Mrs Knight, Mrs Lewis Clark Mr Jack Neal, Amos Fox, esq, Mrs Block, Mrs Frauklin, Mr and Mrs E E Rawson, a large box Frauklin, Mr and Mrs E E Rawson, a large box grom Presbyterian supper, Mrs W A Moore Mrs Lewis, Mrs J F Burke, Mrs Campbell Wilace, Mrs Col Mynatt, Mrs Cozart, Mrs Oliver Jones, Mrs Henry Porter, Mrs G W D Cook, M s J A King, Mrs Cottingham, Mrs Turner, Jackion & Jeukins, J L Logan, Mrs W A Rawson, It's H wilson. Mrs Tom Ciark, Mrs Beattle, Mrs W A Hemphill, Col E P Howell, Mrs A B Sharp, J V English, Mrs E T White, Mrs N J hammond Mrs J H James, Mrs J T Grant, Mrs Sam I man, J T Glenn, Mrs John Kirkpatrick, Mrs John Milledge, Misses Sergent, Mrs Judge Wood, H I Kimbali, Thomas Scrutchin, Mrs Andrew Clark

Ars Abbott. of making the poor of the city who visited the nome on Saturday specially happy. They not

special mention of the kindness Governor Brown has ever shown the home. For the past two years he has supplied all the coal required, and when called upon this year to again con-tribute a car load, he cheerfully responded. Many thanks are also due General McRos for old grown the which has supplied the home. with fire-wood his year, as well as previou to THE CONSTITUTION for favors too numero

The occasion was one whose pleasures will be -Hobble and limp no more, but har your crutches on the oaken peg, and seize the first opportunity to be permanently cured. Your Rheumatiam, Contracted muscles, Stiff Joints, Frosted Feet, Headache, Earache, Pain in breast side and back, will yield to that powerful remedy, long and favorably known as Couseans' Lightning Liniment, which is good for both man and beast Price 50 cents a boltle.

E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Ager Atlanta.

If you wish a treat go hear Smith Chayton lecture at De 3 vs's to-morrow night . is 3 .dl:

There is nothing more amusing than Mr. E. S. Kendrick's Mand Nuller, the Dutel Parody. You can bear it at 'e live's to-morrow

of a poem to-morror

These Pills open the bowels and correct as, billious derangements without salivation or any of the injurious effects of calcumal or other poisons. The secretion of bile is promoted by these pills as will be seen by the altered color of he stools, and disappearing of the sallow con

ter stooms, and masppearing of the sallow com-plexion and cleansit go f the tongue.

Ample directions for cure accompany each box of pills. Prepared only by J. H. Schenck & Son, at their principal office, corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, and for sale by all drug gists and dealers.
Price 25 cents per box. (By Telegraph.)

ter, clear or partly cloudy weather will pre-FINANCIAL. -We learn that there was a sligh Atlanta Money Market

EXECUTIVE NOTES.

-Mrs. Colquitt has been spending veral days past with friends in Kirkwood. -Mr. A. F. Barnett, of the secretary

Proclamation Extraordinary. HEADQUARTERS LAUGHING VALLEY.

ROYAL REIGN, 5559
B loved Subjects: Time has unchanged of ess with joy and good humor, his majesty send All railroads having termini at our capital cit

ng for th g and occasion, half-fare tickets here ants, manufacturers, public and privat ssociations, are also required to join our roys pro ession, and make such disp'ays as will bes ons and di play our royal colors, which for ma thousand years have remained unchanged nem remains unchanged, and the

The royal anthem remains unchanged, and that time-hono ed and oft-sung song, 'Comin' thro the Ry',' must be sung by all the old and young he grave and the gay. Hijim remains a bachelor, a fact which it would well for our la ly subjects to consi ter. that p littles have hied to other climes.

We have commanded the usual holiday up
Wedn sday, Jacuary 9, 1878, and the meyor

your city has obeyed our instructions.
In conclusion, his maje-ty commands that the occasion be one of great fe tivity. Let all persous observe the day, and appear in mask fr THE KING TO THE MAYOR PALACE OF PLEASURE, 5559TH YEAR To Our Most Worthy Subject, Mayor Angier ou are hereby comma ded to issue a pro tion to the effect that Wednesday, Jan that his majesty, he Monarch of Fun and Pleas

ure, be received with due pemp and circuit stance; and further that no arrests be made u on that occasion for minor offe.ces; and the p lice force be instructed to that eff ct, and to allo full license to all persons in the innocent pursu This, and more if necessary, you shall orde hat our subjects may properly celebrate or oming, and commemorate Atlanta's triumph of the capital question.

Have the same published in THE CONSTITUTION with your reply three times.

By the king himself, THE MAYOR TO HIS LIEGES.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., January 1, 1878. In chedience to the commands of His Royal od, and feeling most graciously disposed t good, and recing most graciasty isposed to-wards our young and charming city, has an-nounced His Majesty's pleasure to honor the Gate City with His Royal presence on Wednes-day, January 9, 1878; It is therefore or Level that said day to observed as a general holiday in hon-or of the Kirg's presence, and that His Majesty be received with all the romp and ci cumstan due his exalted position, and that the police force refrain from arrests for minor offerces, and that all persons be indulged in the full at d free pur suit of innocent amusement on that day. N. L. Angler, Mayor.

Professor Macalifiter Of Prof. Macallister, who will appear at our opera house Friday and Saturday nights the Cincinnati Commercial says:
"Professor Macallisier has, for the past week
been drawing crowded houses, and taking the
capacity of Mozart hail to the fullest, and delighting the vast crowds that assembled to see him. The wondrous feats of 'sleight' which he him. The wondrous leas of sheight which he performs are astorishingly marvelous. We have seen several of the truly great Prestidigitateurs of the day, but can safely say that none of them perform with the combined case, grace, nonchalance and the precision of Macalister."

An English Compliment to a Georgi The London Spectator is high critica authority as to the value of new publications. It watches every new attempt in English literature and only bestows its commendation when

It is richly deserved.

In the issue of October 20th, we notice the following high compliment to Rev. A G Haygood, D. D., president of Emory college. It is such an endorsement as few American theole gians receive from across the waters. In reviewing Dr. Haygood's recent publication, "On Children," "the Spectator" says:

"The good sense and good feeling whileh this

volume displays, amply merit the success it has attained. Part II, dealing with "the Sunday School," is especially valuable. Dr Haygood has made the subject his own, knows it thoroughly, and always speaks to the point. We cannot perhaps always agree with him, though it is his phrenology rather than his theology to which we should object, but on the whole we find him a sound and liberal thinker. A book from Georgia is a poverty, even in these columns, which are familiar with literature from two hemispheres, but it is one which we have seen with pleasure "

Last Thursday night Mr. A. E Bright, a popular engineer on the Macon and Western railroad, was married at the residence of the bride's father in West Macon, to Miss Mary Lee Hudson. After the marriage the happy pair and invit d guests enjoyed a rich repast.

Colonel Adalr's Sale Bell Will ring a welcome to the New Year this afternoon at 3 o'clock, calling purchasers to that splendid Morris property on Peachtree street. See advertisement.

through the maze of the giddy waltz. Pit sub-pect for the subject of a Raphael. or the Page of a Comic Aimanac."
"A fellow to a fat girl—"May I partially encire"e your massive frame, for figure number four?
"And her form from out that bare arm
surround it on the floor,
Shall be lifted—nevarmore."

Sam Small will do his best in a fire

The Philharmonic Quartette Club is leservedly popular, and will appear at DeGive'

deservedly popular, and will appear at DeGive's to-morrow night jan2. d'it jan2. d'it jan2. d'it jan2. d'it jan2. d'it personne per la particular de la particu THE NEXT ASSEMBLY.

Indications for Wednesday in the South west winds, rising followed by

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta Jan 1, 18:8

....... 1 Selling. | March | Marc

COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta Cotton Market. Cotton quiet at 101/ge

Total...... Stock on hard September 1, 1877.... Grand total..... Total Stock on hand Atlanta Produce Market.

EGGS-7% 219 BUTTER-Choice 20@22%; fair 18; common BUTTER-Culote 200245, in: 10, to mainly
POUTTRY - Chickens dull at 10@15; Tuckey
90:00. 10. Dressed Poultry-Turkeys 14/4,318
ChESWAX - Market weak at 25.
FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@20
D.1ED FRUTT-Feaches, peeled, 7@9; rough 1. apples 2%. Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3% 4@4 got 4@1 a; choice cattle 4% 5 extra cattle North Georgia cattle 9-6@3; Tennessee 4, Greery Market, CORN-new 65@67

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Cavton—J L McConnell.
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Coweta— D Simus and W a Turner.
Chattoxa—W T I riving.
Chattabooches—Lafayettefi rp.
Catcoss—Arthur H Gray.]
Frawford—J E JordVocatip— MEAT—55. GRITS—24 75. WHEAT—81 2 (4\$1 45; seed \$1 65@\$1 75. WHEAT BRAN—\$1 00 OATS-50; seed 55:075
HAY-1 inothy \$1 00:4 1 10; Clover \$1 00.
MOLASES - Barrels 33; no tierces; no hads COFFEE-Rio 8.22%; Java 30932. SUGAK-Standard A 10, who extra C 9%-settra C 9%; yellows 839%; New Orleans 8 ... 0 F OUR-Fa.cy 37 75. extra family 37 25; Limily 87 75; xitra 6 25; superfine 52 25. 8.400KLD MEATS—Tennes-ee, clear sides 9%. BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 61/2; long clear sides, none: should re none; pork surps nigren meats clear rib sides %; ren meats clear rib sides %; RAMS—Bulk none; sugar cured 12½; BACON > houlders none; clear sides none. LakD—Tierces, kette 10, refined 9½; ketans and buckets 102h1.
CREAN CHESSE—15.

CHEWING—Common, sound 11-inch new \$ b.
45; common, sound, 11-inch old \$ b. 47 50;
medium, 11 inch, old 56,55; good 11 inch old
55,369; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1 00; Calboun
\$1 25; nstural leaf \$1 00; Durhano, smoking,
assorted, 60.

Miscellaneous Miscellaneous
SALT—Virginia \$1 50; Liverpool \$1 15.
LIME—\$1 00@\$1 25.
NAILS—\$2 75.
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NAILS—\$2 76.
LEATHERT—Hemlock sole 22 228; white oak
30 340; Georgia upper 28@4; lining skins \$4 00
@\$9 00 \$2 doz.
HIDES—Dry fint 12<@13; wet salted .7@8;
green 5.d ry salted 11@13 mins—Dry mint is egaid, wet mande 7428; green 5: dry saited 11@12.

BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic 2 bs 11½

Domestic 2½ bs 11½. Domestic 2½ bs 12.

IRON Ti.s—B bandle \$2.40.

POWDER—Blasting 42 25 rife 36 40.

Dry Goods.

Ticking 6@20; stripes 9212/4; cenaburgs 9/4@ 19/4; cambrice-6-9/1; brins 5/4@7/4; brown sheet-ings 7@74; chirtings 6@7; bleached sheetings 7@74; chirtings 4/4@13. Domestics 4-4 7/4@8; 7-8-6/4; 3-4/4@45; 7-7-8-6/5; 3-4/4@45; Fruits and Confectionaries.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

FRUITS—Lemons \$5 50:85 75; banánas, none; apoles, western \$4 00:85 0; northern \$5 00:a \$6 00; oranges \$2 50:85 00; cocoa nuts \$5 50:a \$5 50:Rai-lus, layers, whole, per box, new \$2 75; old :2 00; hdf \$1 75; quarters 50:690; corrants in bis. 10; Citro. Lephon. \$9 8 17% Dates in frails \$%; Fruces, in bis. \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bigs, selected Elemes drums \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bigs, selected Elemes drums \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bigs, selected Elemes drums \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bigs, selected Elemes from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bigs. \$\fra SHIPPI W NEWS NEW YORK, Jan. 1-Arrived-August Autre Arrived out- mpire of Peace, William Speed, High Roberts, Thos. Arthuma, Trino Eva Parker, Albatros, Frietorich, Guttenberg

BARGAINS! BARGAINS ---AT---Furchgott,

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every description, and a large stock of Dry \$5,000 worth of Dress Goods. n all the latest designs, reduced to half their original value to close out. A large stock of Black and Colored Dress Silks

The largest stock of Laties, Gents and Child 10 dezen Gent's Merino Vests at 35c, 50c, and

Canton Finnnel 71/c and 10c, regular value 10 nd 18%c. Ladies Striped and Plaid Shawls A large stock of Domestics, Cassimers, J and Waterproof, S. greatly seduced prices, sets of Collars and Units,

Fancy Spool Cotton Cases.

Wall Paper. and to the fact that I have employed a first class PAPER HANGER to put up my Paper at low point a New Advartisements.

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